THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1945

THE AGE OF DISCRETION IS REACHED WHEN ONE HAS LEARNED TO BE INDISCREET DISCREETLY.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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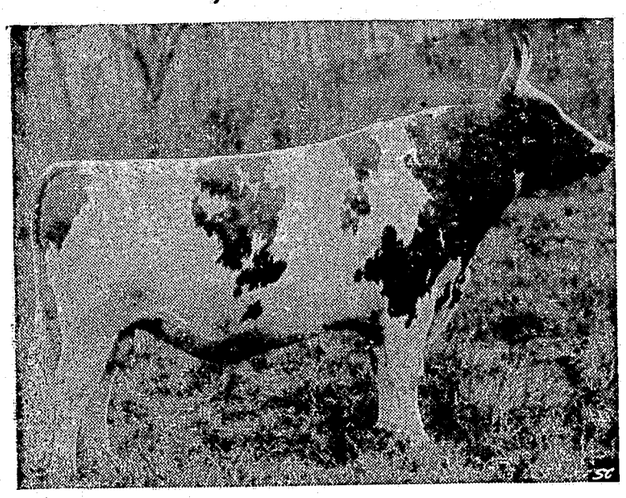
Jap Torture Masters

SHANGHAI, CHINA—Sound Photo—Three character studies of typical Japanese torture masters. These pictures were made by International News cameraman in a Shanghai, China jail where twenty Japs were under arrest prior to their trials for the brutal cremation killings of three American B-29 flyers. Left to right, Capt. Keisuka, Major Sakai, and Col. Rukumoto.

Record Ayrshire Auction Price



TROY, N. Y.—Sold for $8,950, the highest price at which any Ayrshire has been sold on the North American continent, was Vista Grande King, an approved Ayrshire sire, at a recent sale at C. M. Rodriguez's Vista Grande Farm, Cropseyville, N. Y. J. W. Alsop, Wood Ford Farm, Avon, Conn., purchased the sire which at the New York World's fair was chief herd sire at the Dairy World of Tomorrow.

REGULAR Enjoys Ancient Mode of Travel

RFB MA-538

"A far cry from the 'Sidewalks of New York,' says this soldier, as he and his pretty companion make the most of slow travel accommodations in Antigua, Leeward Islands. Soldiers and qualified civilians, 17 to 34 years of age, inclusive, may enlist in the Regular Army.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I'm strong and healthy—maybe because I wear two petticoats."—*Mrs. Adelaine Hill, Fort Atkinson, Wis., celebrating 107th birthday.*

"I've never done anything different—except being a faithful smoker."—*George Livermore, Ithaca, N. Y., celebrating his 101st year.*

"Political power, not bargaining, has become the means to labor's ends."—*Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.*

"Government's job is to help, not to direct."—*Under Secretary of Commerce Alfred Schindler, in re. American business.*

"Stop being veterans. Attack the civilian problems."—*Charles G. Bolte, American Veterans' Comm., to fellow ex-GIs.*

"I know of no more sincere pacifists than American soldiers and veterans."—*Gen. Ike Eisenhower, urging universal training.*

don herold says:

WHAT! ONLY 20 MILLION!

I have just learned that there are only about 20 million factor. workers in the United States. This is only about one-seventh of our total population.

I have somehow been under the impression that there were at least 100 million factory workers in our country.

These boys sure sound like more than one-seventh of the population—walking out, sitting down, standing up, lying down, and otherwise raising cain—on the front pages of the newspapers, filling the public eye and ear, and demanding government attention.

If the millions of farmers and stenographers and grocery store keepers and housewives and other workers of the country made as much of a fuss about themselves as the industrial workers, life in America would sure be one large hullabaloo.

CHRISTMAS TREE AND FROGRAM AT WEST BETHEL

A Community Christmas tree and entertainment was given at the West Bethel Grange Hall, Thursday evening, Dec 20th at eight o'clock. The following program was presented.

A Christmas Welcome, School
Merry Christmas,
Linwood Westleigh
What Is Winter, Charles Merrill
The Little Wish, Paul Korhonen
A Christmas Tree,
Reginald Westleigh
The Snowman, Jean Farren
Christmas at the 5 and 10,
David Schmidt
I Asked and Asked,
Philip Korhonen
Play, Santa's North Pole Conference, Primary School
Twelve O'Clock, Jane Smith
My Christmas Wish,
Florence Merrill
Song, Up On the House Top,
Group of Primary Children
Buster's Toys, Robert Korhonen
If You're Good,
June Merrill, Winona Korhonen
Play, In Bethlehem Town,
Sunday School

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(From the Office of Senator Owen Brewster)

Seldom if ever does Washington have a good old-fashioned Christmas. This year, however, seven inches of snow came in the closing days of the holiday rush, crippling street traffic, all because Washington does not knw how to handle the snow. Many times Maine people in Washington have expressed the hope that some day Washington would put in a Street Commissioner from Maine. But it was beautiful and grand to have the snow at Christmas time in Washington. The rolling hills surrounding the Capitol the famous Rock Creek Park, the beauty spots and historic places of interest all stood forth in new glory.

Harry S Truman, President of the United States, was a boy again while shivering southern cameramen were employed a long time in taking pictures of the President wading in the snow and posing with an array of snowballs. It is doubtfull if any such picture was ever taken at the White House before, this being the first Christmas of the President in a Capitol again returned to the out-of-door decorations for which Washington had been noted just prior to the war.

Newspapers and Service organizations offered prizes and outside Washington was a blaze of new glory despite the highly developed commercial aspects of Christmas. The snow seemed to clear the atmosphere and to suggest the political atmosphere might in the new year be less befogged.

Congress kept late, taking an adjournment but four days before Christmas. This, too, was one of the unusual aspects of this Christmas.

Congressman and Mrs Hale went to Maine for the holiday as did Congressman Fellows of the Third District. Mrs Margaret Chase Smith of the Second District remained in Washington as did Senator and Mrs White. Senator Brewster flew South to join Mrs Brewster for a few days of southern sunshine with the prospect of being back December thirty-first to resume the hearings of the Pearl Harbor Committee.

A number of Maine residents in the Capitol enjoyed Maine trees for Christmas, some few of these trees came from George L McClellan, State Highway Superintendent at Lamoine who keeps his eye out on the road looking for suitable Christmas trees for his Washington friends and elsewhere. Senator Brewster brought a Christmas tree back from Maine for his granddaughter, Betsey Anne.

For many days before Christmas traffic out of Washington was one of the highly specialized activities. The snow slowed up a good deal of the automobile traffic. Trains were late, airplane schedules were cancelled. All these things added to the hustle and bustle of Maine folks and thousands of others who jammed traffic facilities to an all time high for holiday travel.

Many of Washington's churches celebrated special services both day and evening and those were largely attended.

In a party at the home of Mr and Mrs Millard Clough Christmas day were Mrs Maude Rice of South Paris, Mr and Mrs Rufus Rice and children, Douglas, Donald and Donna, Mr and Mrs Vernon Brown, Miss Ida Lee Clough, Fillmore Clough AOM2|c of Boston, and Mr and Mrs Clough.

Richard Dunham, Raymond Farr Jr and Walter Martin have recently returned to their homes at West Paris from overseas service.

Irving Cummings AOM2|c is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs Earl Cummings. He will report at Pensacola Fla, Jan 1.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs Frank E Hanscom is ill at her home.

Mrs Katharine Salway is spending several days in Portland.

Gilbert LeClair S2|c is spending the week on leave.

Mrs Harold Hesselgrave and family left for Montrose, N Y today.

Fred Hall of Houlton spent the week end and holiday with his family.

Kenneth Wight goes today to Ormond Fla, where he has employment.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Lapham spent Christmas day with his parents at Rumford.

Russell Yates underwent surgery for appendicitis at a Berlin hospital Saturday.

Miss Alice Pierce of Lewiston spent Christmas the guest of Mrs Simeon Keddy.

Miss Carol Robertson, student nurse at Berlin, N H, spent Christmas at her home.

Maurice Brooks' new home on the Middle Intervale road is nearly ready to move into.

Ensign Harry Kuzyk arrived Saturday to spend a short vacation here with Mrs Kuzyk.

Mrs Tena Thurston and Mrs Ralph Young are leaving today to spend some time in Florida.

Alton Carroll has been ill and absent from his work at the drug store several days this week.

Mrs Marjorie Thornton of Crown Point, N Y was a guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs P R Burns, for the holiday.

Charles Tuell, Harold and Lawrence Young left during the past week for Ormond, Fla, where they have employment.

Roy Moore has been substituting for Zenas Merrill as night watchman at Gould Academy several nights this week.

Misses Marion and Virginia Chapman of Augusta were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs Philip Chapman.

Mr and Mrs Wallace Saunders of Houlton are spending their Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs Cheslie Saunders.

Addison and Richard Saunders of Mexico were guests of their grandparents, Mr and Mrs C F Saunders several days last week.

Sections of Main Street sidewalk were cleared for use last week and were used by some pedestrians until the snow storm of Tuesday

After more than a week of steady cold weather it became warmer the first of the week. Tuesday was cloudy with a little rain followed by six inches or more of snow.

Pvt Kenneth Mott has received his discharge from the Army and has been spending a few days here with Mrs Mott and daughter, Marcia before going to Meriden, Conn.

VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION JAN. 7-31

Soon after post offices are cleared of the last Christmas packages, they will begin to receive clothing gifts from the American people to the suffering people in bombed-out lands, according to an order of Postmaster General Robert E Hannegan which was made public today. Henry J Kaiser national chairman of the Victory Clothing Collection, declared that the order to all postmasters authorized and directed them to permit local committees of the nation-wide clothing drive to place boxes in post-offices lobbies to receive clothing donations.

Mr Kaiser announced that 9607 communities throughout American are organized to conduct clothing drives under the local chairmanship of 4313 men and women, many of whom will direct county wide drives.

The Victory Clothing Collection, scheduled from Jan 7-31, seeks 100,000,000 used garments, in addition to shoes and bedding. Each contributor is invited to attach good will messages to clothing gifts.

NEW PINE CONE FEATURES MAINE CHRISTMAS, WINTER

Accent on Maine Christmas and Winter time features the current number of the Pine Cone, quarterly Maine magazine now being distributed by the Maine Publicity Bu-Bureau.

An essay, "That Hardy Perennial Christmas," by Prof Robert P Tristram Coffin of Bowdoin College is reprinted from his book "Mainstays of Maine" and Helen Hamlin, noted young author of "Nine Mile Bridge" contributes an original Christmas story of the Northern Maine wilderness in the style of her current best-seller among Maine books.

The story of the Chinook dogs, now exclusively bred only in Maine by Perry Greene of Warren, noted Maine guide and dogsled driver is told by Owen H Smith and a community story on Norway and South Paris describes the situation at present in that area.

Dr Charles F Phillips, president of Bates College, contributes an article on The Bates Plan in "Maine Colleges Look Ahead" and Dorothy Downes tells about the best season of the year in Maine in "Winter Time's The Best."

"The Making of Maine" series is continued with an article on the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company's contributions to the economic life of the Pine Tree State and other features such as "Famous Maine Recipes," "Around the Cracker Barrel" and editorial sketches from the pen of William L Robbins, publisher of the Deer Isle Messenger also are continued.

The back cover is an excerpt from "Maine" by Silas H. Perkins of Kennebunkport.

Pictorial illustrations and sketches enliven the current number.

"WHITE ELEPHANTS WITH WINGS"

A new booklet entitled "White Elephants with Wings," which indicates how much aircraft surplus is available through RFC, is now on hand at regional office of the RFC 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass., Manager John J Hagerty announced today. This booklet has twenty-seven pages and explains why planes become obsolete, how much surplus aircraft we have, surplus endanger the peace, what to do with surplus planes, five classes of surplus aircraft, how surplus planes are sold, and finding uses for leftovers.

KENNETH COOPER WINS AWARD; HEADS 4-H LEADERS

Officers elected by the Maine Association of 4-H Club Leaders at the annual meeting at Orono last week are: President, Kenneth Cooper of Buckfield; vice-president, Miss Cecile Caron of Lewiston; and secretary Miss Mary Putnam of Monroe. Kenneth Cooper also received the Alpha Zeta award which is given annually to the most outstanding 4-H club member in Maine.

GRADE II GIVES PROGRAM

The following program was given last Friday afternoon by pupils of Grade 2 at the primary school.

Welcome, John Corlis
Song of Greeting, Class
Getting Ready for Santa,
Gloria Wilson
Riding with Santa, Arthur Mills
Expecting Santa, Rachel Kneeland
How I Caught Santa,
Carolyn Chadbourne
Santa's Little Son, Donald Larson, Ralph Merrill, James Murphy, Stuart Blake, Linwood Andrews
Song, "Jolly Santa," Carolyn Chadbourne, Sandra Myers, Glenyce Berry, Judith Freeman, Rachel Kneeland, Alan Dyke, Donald Larson, Robert Lord, Arthur Mills, James Murphy
Kitty's Present, Sandra Myers
The Merry Maid, Glenyce Berry
Kerchoo! Frank Benson Jr.
A Present for Mother, Janet Niemi
Selection by Rhythm Band
Queer Christmas Gifts, Mary Ford
If I Were A Mouse, Harry Wilson
Lazy Betty, Judith Freeman
Being Good Before Christmas,
Alan Dyke
Song, Christmas Day, Class
A Possibility, Mary Mills
A Christmas Speech, Ben Kellogg
Scaring Santa, Robert Lord
Rhythmn Dance, Class
If Santa Should Fall,
Bartlett Hutchinson
Santa's Whiskers, Philip Korhonen
Song, "Silent Night," Class
Last Christmas Wishes,
Barbara Reynolds

The election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday evening at the American Legion Home.

EMPLOYERS URGED TO LIST NEEDS WITH USES

Labor supply and demand in the Rumford labor market area are still not in balance, despite the fact that during the past 30 days there has been a considerable increase in the number of workers, and local employers have been able to obtain sufficient help to meet current production schedules. The chief demand for labor is in unskilled occupations, according to the December labor market summary released today by Lynward F Ashton, manager of the Rumford office of the United States Employment Service.

Ashton listed 472 job openings in the Rumford labor market area. Broken down to broad occupational divisions, 12 of these job openings are of professional and managerial grade, 10 are in service occupations 10 are in skilled grades, 13 in semi-skilled, and 377 in unskilled work.

A total of 172 men and women are on the job applicants' active list Ashton said.

Labor demand estimates covering the coming 30-day period, were obtained from nine selected employers in the area, who reported employment of 4326 workers, of whom 1,307 are women. Requirements for the coming 30-day period include predicted needs for a additional 785 workers, of whom 349 would be women.

Seven of the reporting establishments accounted for the above additional employment, and two firms indicated that current working forces would be sufficient for all production needs for 30 days.

Ashton said the greater number of those registered for work are veterans, many of whom have service-connected disabilities which prevent placing them in any of the listed openings. Some of these veterans, Ashton said, have disabilities which will necessitate vocational training to fit themselves for occupations where they will not be handicapped by their individual disabilities.

In order that these men and women may obtain suitable work, Ashton said all employers are being urged to register their labor needs at once with the Rumford Employment Service Office.

LISTINGS OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

The RFC Regional Office has compiled special listings of Government-owned surplus property. These listings are as follows: Cutting tools, attachment and accessories identified as BS-List No B-8. Steel to be sold by sealed bids. Bid opening January 3, 1946, identified as BS-List No. C-5

These listings contain a description of the property and other pertinent facts and may be obtained upon request from the RFC Office, 10 Post Office Square, Boston Massachusetts.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know, these soap and tooth powder ads where if you don't use same, nobody will tell you—but then shun you—well, it is something the same or is gonna be, with Mr Truman. But not about soap, I don't mean that. Harry, I usually say—not Mr Truman—he being from Kansas City and my Susie from Topeka, and me thinking the world of her and her thinking nobody can do wrong if they are from that neck of the woods—Harry, he needs to be wised up.

What you drivin' at, says Henry it is the war, I says. Here it is months and months since the shootin' stopped—and the sailors and soldiers are coming home in droves, and still Harry don't know the war is over he is supposed to declare officially when the war ends, but he don't do so, so I deduct he is a little slow and don't know. And like with no soap—and SO, I am sending him this little note and maybe get him off for a dime.

How about all the jobs, says Susie, and the bureaus, and this and that, that last for 6 months after the war ends. Could that have anything to do with it? Susie, I say you catch on quick — you are right, bright gal.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Donald Brown is recovering from several days illness.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
OSTEOPATHY
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
NEW OFFICE — In Residence
Opposite Bethel Theatre
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
Sundays by Appointment
PHONE 94

Now on Sale at News Stands...
WINTER EDITION
The PINE CONE
Maine's New Quarterly Magazine
25c per copy $1.00 per year
Maine Publicity Bureau, Portland

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Reacts to Labor Unrest; Truman Maps Broad Program to Ease Critical Housing Shortage

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Searching for wood or food scraps, residents of Nuernberg scour Allied food dump. Despite plans for food shipments to Reich, U. S. reports present ration of 1,500 calories will not be increased.

LABOR:
Congress Reacts

Inflamed by labor unrest retarding reconversion, congress moved for passage of an "anti-violence" act providing a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment for forcible interference or threats against interstate commerce. Labeled as an anti-racketeering measure, the bill grew out of protest against the AFL International Teamster union's collection of funds from independent truckers entering large cities where the ITU is strongly organized.

While congress vented its wrath against the strike wave with the "anti-violence" act, it cooled to move more slowly on President Truman's recommendation for anti-strike legislation calling for creation of fact-finding boards empowered to look into both company and union books to determine merits of wage disputes.

Hotly opposed by labor leaders, the President's proposal has been half-heartedly received by industry, with both parties continuing to favor the least possible restraint upon their full bargaining advantages in adjusting their differences.

UAW Backs Down

Meanwhile, negotiations proceeded apace in the automobile industry, where the powerful CIO-United Automobile Workers sought maintenance of high wartime wages.

A break in the UAW's demands for a 30 per cent pay boost came in its dickering with Ford, with the union announcing a willingness to compromise on its position if the company proposed an annual wage and other concessions like pensions, retirement compensation and vacations.

In an effort to meet Ford in the negotiations, the UAW also drew up an unprecedented security clause against wildcat strikes, agreeing on the imposition of a $3 a day fine against workers found guilty of an unauthorized walkout for a first offense, and $5 a day for a second.

While the UAW-Ford discussions progressed, the union's parley with General Motors lagged a step behind, with President Truman seeking to actively intervene in the dispute with the appointment of a fact-finding board to help speed settlement of the wage issue. Unlike the machinery that Mr. Truman would have set up in his anti-strike legislation, however, the G.M. fact-finding board lacks power to force either party to turn over its books.

Production Off

Crippled by strikes, parts shortages and labor scarcities, automobile production has fallen far below previous expectations, with only about 50,000 cars having been manufactured up to mid-December out of a year-end goal of 500,000.

Of the Big Three in the industry, only Ford has achieved any kind of volume of output, having turned out over 25,000 vehicles or about half of the over-all total. G.M. production has been retarded by the big auto strike while Chrysler activity has suffered from supply and labor shortages after a late reconversion start caused by a cleanup of government orders.

Packard, Nash, Hudson and Studebaker have all fallen far behind schedule, while Willys-Overland's production of jeeps has been stymied during the last two months.

HOME BUILDING:
Seek Speed-Up

Moving to ease the nation's stringent housing shortage, President Truman mapped a broad over-all program calling for the channelling of building materials into lower cost construction, imposition of price control on new and old dwellings, and emergency use of wartime government shelters for home-seekers.

The President took action as Reconversion Director Snyder declared that a million families already are doubling up in existing homes and the number may continue to grow as service discharges mount. With several years of peak construction necessary to relieve the situation, the industry will do well if it puts up 500,000 dwellings next year Snyder added.

In excercising its emergency power to route building materials into lower cost housing to accommodate average pocketbooks, the government will favor homes under $10,000, with preference given to vets. Essential industrial and commercial construction also will be granted priority under the plan.

With housing expected to remain short for several years despite increasing production, the President's proposal for legislation for ceilings on new and old structures aimed at keeping prices within reasonable bounds to head off an inflationary spiral.

In providing emergency facilities, including army and navy barracks and dormitories, for temporary shelter in crowded areas, the government will move the structures wherever necessary. At the same time, surplus government building materials also will be disposed of, with 70 per cent earmarked for low cost housing.

To speed the program, President Truman named former Mayor Wilson Wyatt of Louisville, Ky., housing expediter to work under Snyder.

PEARL HARBOR:
Testimony Clashes

Divergence of testimony over the war department's receipt of the fateful "winds message" disclosing Japan's decision to wage war against the U. S. on December 3, 1941, marked the congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Whereas a top secret report of the army's Pearl Harbor inquiry board stated that the navy had intercepted and decoded the message four days before the surprise attack and then transmitted it to the White House and war and state departments, affidavits later obtained through a special investigation asserted that the army had never received the information. Copies of the message have disappeared from navy files, the army board reported.

Undertaken by the war department after the army board had filed its report, the special investigation was conducted by Lt. Col. Henry C. Clausen, and disputed other facts originally presented besides those pertaining to the "winds" message. In completing one week of testimony before the congressional committee, Gen. George C. Marshall, ex-army chief of staff and President Truman's special envoy to China, backed up the revised finding, denying that he had seen the December 3 message.

SALARIES:
Report Highest

In earning $908,070, movie magnate Louis B. Mayer enjoyed the top income in the U. S. for the calendar year 1943 or fiscal year ending in 1944, the treasury reported. Far behind Mayer, Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, drew $459,041 to rank No. 2, with Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines corporation, No. 3 with $425,548.

Fred MacMurray's $419,166 topped movie star salaries, with other peak Hollywood incomes including Deanna Durbin, $326,491; Barbara Stanwyck, $323,333; Bing Crosby, $294,444, and William Powell, $292,500.

General Motors officials were among the highest paid of the nation's executives, other G.M. bigwigs besides Wilson in the top brackets including Ormond E. Hunt, $359,519; Albert Bradley, $350,432; John Thomas Smith, $306,310; Donaldson Brown, $306,160, and Charles F. Kettering, $306,117.

NUERNBERG ALLIED:
Faces Test

First great undertaking of its kind to provide a precedent for the punishment of war-makers, the Allied tribunal trying top Nazis in Nuernberg, Germany, will receive its stiffest test if defendants press their efforts to get prominent personages in the U. S. and Britain to testify as witnesses.

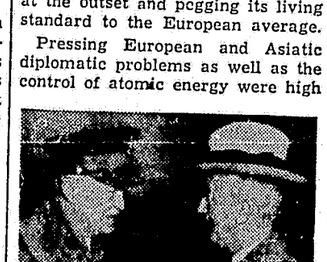
Under regulations drawn up by the U. S., Britain, Russia and France, the tribunal is empowered to subpoena witnesses in other countries, in which case the latter could then appeal to their own national courts against being forced to appear. Upon the verdict of these judicial bodies, then, the authority of the tribunal would be legally defined.

Under the tribunal's charter, the defendants themselves cannot challenge its validity, their early protests having been denied and their proposals for a mixed court of allied, neutral and German judges rejected. As the case proceeded, U. S. prosecutors outlined the conscription of hundreds of thousands of foreign workers for slave labor in Germany.

BIG THREE:
Foreign Chiefs Meet

Simultaneous with Sec. of State James F. Byrnes' departure for the meeting of foreign ministers in Moscow, the U. S. state department released its plans for the economic reorganization of Germany, limiting the Reich's industry to necessities at the outset and pegging its living standard to the European average.

Pressing European and Asiatic diplomatic problems as well as the control of atomic energy were high



General Eisenhower (left) sees Secretary Byrnes off to Moscow.

on the Big Three's agenda as the Moscow parley took shape. Immediate cause of concern lay in the troubled Iranian situation, where Russia has resisted proposals for a withdrawal of its troops from the north in the midst of a Red-backed autonomy movement in Azerbaijan province, aiding the extension of Communist influence in the oil-rich middle east.

In advancing its plan for the economic revamping of Germany, the U. S. said food shipments to the Reich will be necessary during the reorganization period of two years. After that, the Reich should be able to supply its minimum needs and also produce enough to export goods to balance import requirements.

TROOP TRAVEL:
Claims Rail Cars

With 35 per cent of all coach seats and 75 per cent of all sleeping space on railroads diverted to troop use, civilians faced difficult transportation conditions over the holiday season.

Charged with the task of moving a million men during December alone, with 660,000 debarking on the west coast, the railroads anticipate an equally heavy load during January.

No less than 40 to 50 trains a day are needed to keep Pacific ports clear, with 90 per cent of all the beds and seats for eastward travel occupied by the military. Of the 22,000 men moving inland from the west each day, 85 per cent travel to destinations east of the Mississippi river.

Profits Down

Railroad profits during the first nine months of this year declined to 452 million from 503 million dollars in the corresponding period last year, figures show. In view of this showing, the prospect is that annual profits in 1945 will be smaller than in 1944.

Operating revenues during the first nine months and especially in September, fell below the record high rate in 1944 while operating expenses, on the other hand, were at the highest rate in history.

FARM PRICES FOLLOW WORLD WAR I TREND

After declining from the World War II peak of 206 in July to 197 in September, the price index of farm products, as compiled by the department of agriculture on the basis of August, 1909-July, 1914, recovered to 205 in November. This indicates a continuation of the World War I price pattern which has been closely duplicated since the outbreak of World War II, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute.

The trend of farm prices after World War I points to a further sharp rise in the early postwar period before prices slump back to a more normal level. After a temporary weakness at the end of World War I, the price index rose from 199 in February, 1919, to 235 in May, 1920. Prospects are deflation may be postponed to 1947.

Washington Digest

Guess Early on 1948 Presidential Candidates

Truman Seen as Standard-Bearer of the Democratic Party; Dewey Faces Fight In New York to Stay in GOP Race.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

National elections still are three years away, but Washington politicians and news correspondents—particularly the latter—already are selecting "men to be watched."

The next campaign will be normal in at least one respect, namely, that the Democratic candidate for all practical purposes already has been chosen. Unless the party's hierarchy wishes to confess failure of a policy of government it has espoused with only occasional departures, the ticket will be headed by President Harry S. Truman. As a matter of fact, that can now be dismissed from conjecture; unless fate intervenes, Truman is the candidate.

However, passing of a President and the elimination from the political scene of an incumbent in the vice presidency, plus election of a Democratic mayor in New York City have combined to encourage election forecasting. Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer will not figure personally, but because he ran roughshod over the nominee of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, head of the Republican national ticket in 1944, he has brought national implications into what otherwise would have been simply a municipal ballot.

Who will be Truman's running mate, currently is a popular subject of debate in political circles. Whom the Republicans will place on their ticket runs a close second.

Taking those developments up in inverse order, attention first comes to Governor Dewey. His was the presidential chance discounted by the election of O'Dwyer in New York City, over Josiah Goldstein, a former Democrat turned Republican—a circumstance that didn't help him one bit in an overwhelmingly Democratic community headed for the past 12 years by Mayor LaGuardia. The Little Flower defied description by party label, but his replacement on January 1 will be regarded as substitution of a Democrat for a Republican. No one familiar with New York state politics needs to be told how poor are the chances of a candidate for governor who lacks city support.

Dewey faces the New York electorate two years hence. And he does it, recent history indicates, without city backing. If he fails to gain another term at Albany, that, plus his defeat for the presidency, just about ends him as a contender.

Strong GOP Competitors Loom

Assuming, if only for the sake of developing the thought, that this diagnosis by Washington scribes is accurate, upon whom does the mantle fall? The subject becomes difficult at that juncture, but there are two who stand out so far in front of other aspirants as to make them virtually alone in the field. One is a disciple of the old school, the other an ultra-modern in politics—the former, Senator Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan; the latter, former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota. A close third, and a vigorous contender, is ex-Governor John Bricker of Ohio. A political catalogue could hardly record three more differing types.

Senator Vandenburg is the most politically orthodox of the three. His experience in public life has been confined wholly to the United States senate, but he has made the best of every political break. A forceful orator, he captures headlines, is known throughout the country. There is no bluster to his oratory; it has been pointed at specific objects and he has clicked. With the country facing an era of international dealings of transcendent importance, he is well versed in world affairs. He was chosen over several other illustrious party members as a Republican delegate to the United Nations conference at San Francisco, where he acquitted himself well.

In the field of labor relations—second today only to international problems—he was the sponsor of the recent labor-management meetings in Washington, which, if they did no more, proved that employers and employees can sit down at the same table and discuss their differences even if they cannot eradicate them. That was a major stepping stone toward amity. It was labeled the President's Labor-Management Conference. Both sides, and the rest of the nation, know it was Vandenburg's.

Former Governor Stassen stands in a position to become the first veteran of World War II to become President, just as the incumbent, President Truman, is the first veteran of World War I to achieve that high estate. Stassen has youth plus experience as the chief administrator of a state which is important politically and geographically. Like Vandenburg, he also was a delegate to San Francisco, but in any frank appraisal of their roles in international politics, he must give ground to the Michigan senator. However, Stassen has captured popular imagination by his forward-looking attitude toward the tantamount subject of the day, the atomic bomb. He has a faculty for capitalizing on issues.

Governor Bricker faces the drawback that "he's been to the well" before. He failed to win the Republican presidential nomination in 1944 and had to be content with second place. But who could win against the wave of Dewey sentiment then washing over the nation? That he has made a splendid state administrator even Democrats admit. What he lacks is recognition outside his own state; he has suffered from the accusation that he is provincial. His declarations on foreign affairs as a vice presidential candidate a year ago weren't marked for their profundity, weren't convincing. Unless all present plans miscarry, Bricker will try for the United States senate. That would give him the national sounding board he needs.

Bricker is handsome (an attribute which cannot be overlooked in these days of women's vote), he's an able speaker and a war veteran. The latter will be a factor to be carefully weighed when the 1948 ticket is made up. And this time he'll have the wholehearted support of Senator Robert A. Taft of his home state, something he lacked in a practical sense before. Taft was a candidate himself. This time he says he will not be.

Democrats Vie for Vice Presidency

On the Democratic side, the goal hopefuls will be shooting for is the vice presidential nomination. The field is rather open, but not to the more obvious personages. There is, of course, no vice president today. Senator Kenneth McKellar functions on the job as president pro tem of the senate. Actually, in spite of public thought to the contrary, that doesn't make him the second highest officer of the federal government. Protocol places the speaker of the house next to the President. As a matter of record, President Truman has asked congress to enact legislation creating statutory succession to the presidency with the speaker preferred over the president pro tem of the senate should vacancies occur in both the presidency and the vice presidency. Translated into sports talk, McKellar is "in on a pass."

In any event, McKellar will be approaching 80 years of age when the next convention rolls around and would be out of the running on that score if for no other reason.

A dark horse in the long-range predictions is Senator Brian McMahon of Connecticut. A first-term member, he trimmed the popular and able Senator John Danaher, Republican, to win his office. He has many of the attributes which won votes for Thomas Dewey a year ago—he's young, just turned 42; he has proved himself an able prosecutor while serving as chief of the criminal division in the department of justice when he cleaned up such messes as the Harlan mine outlawry; he's a White House intimate, a vigorous speaker, self-made man with a substantial accumulation of worldly goods gained in the practice of law, and he's chairman of the senate's committee to develop national policy on atomic energy. In gaining the latter distinction, he overthrew the senate seniority rule and by-passed older members who aspired to that important post.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

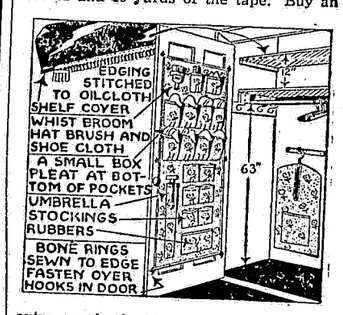
It is generally admitted that the United States emerges from the war an island of capitalism in a sea of leftist countries. Whether we can withstand the tides that are moving toward state Socialism and the curtailment of private property depends on whether we work together or fight among ourselves. The heaviest pressure is from within not without.

When Admiral Nimitz was welcomed in Washington, planes in formation spelled out his name in the air. "Some stunt to make a Z," an onlooker remarked to me. But suppose they had to spell out Eisenhower! After the parade there was a wild mixup among cops, soldiers, sailors and marines, but fortunately the "K-Nine" dog detachment didn't mix.

Handy Door Pocket And Laundry Bag

THE door pocket and laundry bag shown here are from book 8 of the series of booklets offered with these articles. Here are the details so you can go right ahead now.

Choose chintz 36 inches wide with bias tape to match. You will need 2½ yards of chintz and 10 yards of the tape. Buy an extra yard of chintz and tape for the laundry bag. Cut the foundation piece for the door 54 inches long and 18 inches wide. Bind this all around first. Shoe pockets are 22 inches long and 8 inches deep. Plan the other pockets to fit things for which they are to be used. Bind the tops of pockets, make a 1-inch box pleat in the bottom of each, turn under raw edges; then baste and stitch them to the foundation.



The 30-inch-deep laundry bag is a full width of the fabric folded and stitched down one side and across the bottom, but stitch the extra front pocket on before you do this. The bound slash in the front is 12 inches deep and the top is shaped to fit a hanger.

* * *

NOTE: Book 8 is 15 cents postpaid and contains 32 pages of useful things that you will be wanting to make for your home. Send order to:

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Library Collects Hair of Napoleon, Poe, Washington

One of the few collections of locks of hair of famous historical personages is that owned by the Lamar library of the University of Texas in Austin, says Collier's.

As a hobby, it was collected by Leigh Hunt, the English poet, during the early 19th century, and contains hair from the heads of Napoleon, John Milton, Samuel Johnson, Elizabeth Browning, Edgar Allen Poe and George Washington.

JEFFERSON TARPAULINS AT LOWER COST

Jefferson Textiles Co. of Punxsutawny, Pa., has made a new line of tarpaulins available at low prices, for protecting trucks, autos, machines, crops, etc. A representative of the company stated that in the medium 11 oz. weight, fire proof and water proof, with reinforced corners and grommets every three feet, a 6x8 ft. tarpaulin now costs no more than $4.80; 8x10 ft., $8.00; 9x12 ft., $10.80. Other sizes range up to 20x20 ft. at $40.00. Quantity discounts are given, and special custom sizes are made. Satisfaction is guaranteed. Inquiries should be addressed to the consumer-services division of the Jefferson Mill, or through regular dealer channels.—Adv.

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Underhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

...e Bar ran...ire horse ever foaled on ...wback to ...ch in Wyoming. He is a ...no, a wil...d stallion. His 14-year-old ...er, Ken ...McLaughlin, hopes he will ...me a fa...mous racer. He is entered ...r race meet in Idaho. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sells off most of ...horses and turns to sheep raising. Ken and his brother Howard take Thunderhead and Flicka and ride into the mountains. Here Thunderhead finds the wild herd led by the Albino. In a furious battle, Thunderhead kills the older stallion, and takes control of the herd. Rob is as disappointed as Ken when he hears that their "race horse" is lost.

CHAPTER XXIV

Rob dropped a hand on his shoul...der and shook it. "Now go on and ...et a good hot bath. Put all this out ...f your mind. Supper'll be ready ...n an hour and I want to see you ...at! And I've got a surprise for ...ou—something you'll like. I'm go... to talk it over with your mother ..."

...n lay in his hot bath, luxuriat... All the sore knotted muscles ...nd relaxed, and the feverish ...awn out of the scratches

...odine bottle from the ...st and attended pains... ...is wounds. He was dot... ...smeared all over when he ...t down with slicked hair ...lingly clean fingernails to ... supper of fried chicken and ...shed potatoes whipped with hot ...am such as only his mother could ...ke.

And again he told and retold the ...ry of his adventure, even to the ...t about the black mare who made ...e dash for freedom. "She was ... beauty, dad. She reminded me ... Gypsy, only she was bigger."

And at last Rob told his boy of ...e important thing. That none of ...s plans need be changed. He could still go to Saginaw Falls with Charley Sargent. He could still send ...r race horse of his own in Charley Sargent's express car. There would ...till be a Goose Bar entry in the ... The only change would ... would be the two-year-old ... And Go, instead of the ... old stallion, Thunder...

...n the big black Buick ...e mountain passes of ... Idaho highway on ...th there were two ...rs sitting in the front ...argent, quite formal ... black overcoat and ... Ken, feeling at least ... over than ever before.

* * *

...derhead lifted his nose high ...earched the wind.

...as a bare craggy peak over...ng the southern end of the val... that he had chosen for his look... From here he could see below ... where his mares were grazing. ...ould turn and look at the tiers ...mountains behind away up to the ...underer in his eyrie in the sky. ...e could see the clouds rolling ...around them, he could hear the deep rumble of the giants that lived ...underneath, the fall of every ava...lanche, the crack of every frozen ...tree; and not a bird nor ani...mal could move without his eyes ...and ears taking note of it.

...It wa... uneven pinnacle of rock ...on which he stood, with barely room ...or foothold. His hind legs were ...braced down and apart. His body ...was twisted. His head, with its float...ing white mane and spear-pointed ...ears, was lifted high, his dark, ...white-ringed eyes filled with the ...wildness of the mountains and the ...clouds. Dangling from his black ...halter was a bit of rope, frayed and ...worn at the end.

A little below him, balked by the steepness of the last sheer ascent, ...a small white colt stood looking up ...hi... ...ow and then Thunderhead's ... on him for a second, ... past and up again. ...sage was on the wind ...orning. There was a ...coming. The tempera...ture below already and

... and colts were pro... ...long thick growth of ...ey had started grow...ber in preparation for ...orm. But Thunderhead ... only by the inner heat ...n. His coat was, as al... ... and shining, scarred ...es of rough, long hair ...oat, and on his shoul... ...e had been wounded. ...mountain peaks many ...ossing, rolling down ...ding with each other, ...sing currents of air. ...f wind-cloud swept ...lley with an eagle ... Now and then the ...d came down in a ...nket, then were ...and, roaring, sepa... ...in every direction. ...mother thickened ...ying first one way,

...red his crest high ...s mane streamed ...eastern wind was ...uld prevail. An

...through him and ...ng on the rock.

...burns too deep, ...th in the wind, ...n the mountain. ...angers are full

Down the Saddle Back they poured at full gallop.

of hay. There is shelter and food and kindness for all. And the screaming whiteness cannot follow you in!

He made several abrupt movements of his head, then turned and picked his way down the crag, his tail sweeping over the white colt, who carefully followed him.

Thunderhead rounded up his mares and headed them north down the valley. When he had them running he took the lead, with the black mare and her white colt close behind him. His pace was carefully chosen so that the smallest colt could keep up.

What snow there was boiled like seafoam around their feet and there was that sound in the steadying eastern wind—that unvarying roar—that would turn into a whine as the velocity increased.

They strung out single file going through the keyhole and down the river gorge. Now and then Thunderhead circled to see that there were no stragglers, giving a few nips to keep the tail-enders aware that they were on a drive and expected to keep up.

Below, on the plains, they spread out, kicking and biting, wild with the heat of their blood, and the excitement of the run, and the fierce beating of the wind and snow.

They neared the ranch in the late afternoon, Thunderhead swinging along at a canter, finding his way through the white smother with the ease of infallible instinct. He was on his own ground now, and had known every square foot of it since birth.

Reaching the crest of the Saddle Back, he halted to survey his domain and his mares crowded up around him. Nothing could be seen through the snow, but to his inner eye, every building, every fence post was visible, and as he plunged down the slope he indulged in some coltish bucks of pure joy. With those thirty handsome mares and colts behind him he could be forgiven for feeling the pride of a young heir when he brings home his bride and displays her to the family.

Down the Saddle Back they poured at a full gallop, up the county road—the gate was open! Thunderhead made the sharp turn, the mares following close, cantered down through the stable pasture to the corral—again the gates were open! They poured in—

It was already full of mares and colts. All the familiar old smells! Every brood mare as comfortable to him as mother's milk! Oats and hay. The corral and stables. Banner—

Thunderhead nickered and squealed in an ecstasy of homecoming. He plunged through the mares to the feed racks and tore out a great mouthful of hay—Castle Rock Meadow hay that he had been brought up on. His mares pushed in behind him, mixing with the other mares, starting little fights and scuffles.

Banner met him in the center of the corral. The two stallions stood nose to nose, quivering and squealing, half rearing. They were filled with the excitement that goes with the meeting of old friends—and something else, too, because of those mares and colts. They turned away from each other and began to investigate. Thunderhead's approach to the Goose Bar mares was the greeting of old friends, but it was different with Banner. These strange mares were new and exciting! There were so many of them—and his own quota was incomplete. With a mere ten brood mares any self-respecting stallion is looking for more.

The mares and colts milled around, crowding the walls of the stable and the feed racks.

Banner pursued three of Thunderhead's mares that were in a little group together. His head snaked along the ground. He drove them over to a group of his own. Thunderhead tossed his head high over the crush where he was feeding at the rack and his flaring eyes caught sight of this maneuver. He dropped his muzzle to feed again. Banner continued to move Thunderhead's mares from where they were feeding over into a corner of the corral and to freeze them there.

Thunderhead wormed himself out of the jam. He pursued Banner and neighed challengingly. As the red stallion turned and faced him, they both reared and nipped, then dropped to earth and stood quivering.

In Thunderhead was all the old love for Banner, but there was another feeling too, and it was getting stronger every instant. Anger. Combativeness. A furious uprising and outpouring of energy that lifted and stiffened his tail and burst from him in squealing grunts of protest and sent him rearing and pawing into the air. It would presently find outlet in more dangerous action than that.

The two stallions plunged past each other again and this time each aimed an ugly nip in passing.

"Boss! Boss! T'underhead is here mid a big bunch of mares und colts!"

Thunderhead knew that voice. It went with the oats and the shelter and the kindness.

"Coom qvick, Boss! Dere all mixed up wid our mares—de stallions is fightin'—"

He knew the other voice too that answered from the gorge, the deep, commanding voice with the anger in it. And he knew the two faces as they appeared through the driving flakes—the round pink face with the gray curls framing it—and the long dark face with the white teeth showing in a wind-beaten snarl— He knew the smell of them, but not this other smell of consternation—this smell of shocked horror. Nor the panic of that voice when it shouted, "Get the whips, Gus! Bring a couple of pitchforks!" Didn't know the arms that flailed him and beat him back with frenzied shouts, "Turn Banner's mares into the other corral—he'll follow them!" Even while he plunged past the man and reared again and Banner reared to face him and each aimed a smashing blow over the other's neck that landed like a dull thunder-clap, he had to take care to avoid this man who lashed his head and face with a whip, who hung, yelling, on his halter, who interfered in every possible way with his fixation, who flung his whole weight and heft against him, turning him, while the other man turned Banner. . . .

There was confusion flooding his brain . . . snow-wind blinding his eyes . . . obedience conflicting with libido. . . .

The barn. His own stall and a manger full of hay and oats. How had this happened? How had he got shut in here? He loved this stall. He dipped his head in the manger. Lifting it, he listened and pricked his ears and reached his sensitive nostrils into the air and fluttered them . . . He could smell each one of his mares and colts. They were all there, around the stable, feeding at the racks . . . everything all right . . . all safe and cared for while the blizzard whined and the wind seized the barn and rattled it like a dried pod. . . .

"Can you beat it? Thunderhead came back in the storm and brought his new harem! Habit was too strong for him."

Rob made a practice these days of hiding his temper from Nell, announcing even serious news in a careless manner.

So for a moment Nell was deceived and turned from the table where she was placing the silver for supper and looked at him with wonderment and joy.

"Thunderhead back again! Oh, Rob!"

Rob stamped across the kitchen floor to wash his hands at the sink, and it seemed to Nell that the grin he flung over his shoulder at her was more of a toothy snarl than a smile.

"Where is he now?" she asked.

"I've got him shut into the stable."

"I'd like to see him. I'll go up after supper."

"You will not!"

As he turned toward her, snatching the towel from the rack and drying his hands violently, she saw the wildness in his eyes. She said nothing more but set the supper on the table, and as Rob went to his place, he leaned over and kissed her and said contritely, "I can't let my darling be doing such reckless things as that at this late stage of the game."

Why is that reckless, thought Nell, then suddenly asked, "Where's Banner?"

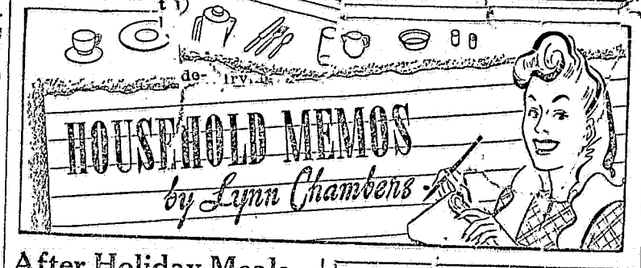
The frenzied look Rob flung at her opened up to her understanding the whole scope of this predicament.

"I've got him in the east corral with his mares—and Thunderhead locked into the stable."

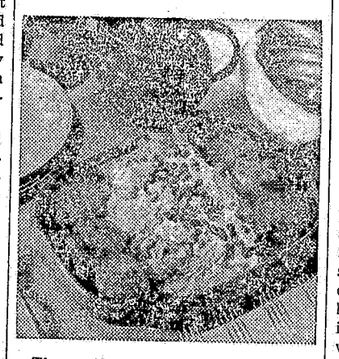
"Is he—is he safe there?"

"Not any too safe. You know that old stable. Horses have got out of it. Flicka beat her way through one of the windows. Thunderhead broke through the top half of the door once—hope he doesn't remember it —" Rob was wolfing his supper.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



After Holiday Meals Can Be Attractive If Carefully Prepared



The cottage cheese adds savory flavor to these fried noodles when it is allowed to melt over them before serving. Broiled tomatoes with parsley are an attractive garnish.

Are you one of those homemakers who finds herself with a refrigerator full of leftovers and does not know what to do? Yes, I know it is sometimes difficult to disguise these bits of turkey or chicken or roast, but glance at some of these recipes I'm giving you today! They'll prove to you that even the leftovers can be palatable.

If you have had a large roast, then serve all the meat from it sliced, until you get down to the bones and can cut off meat only in chunks or bits. Then go to work with your eggs, milk, etc., and make something out of it. Even the bones can be used as a base for delicious soup, after the meat is gone. Don't feed the garbage pail with rich tidbits that can really be good eating.

Chicken Loaf.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups hot milk (or stock and cream)
2 eggs or 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
3 cups diced cooked chicken (or turkey)
½ cup chopped celery
1 green pepper, chopped
1½ teablespoons lemon juice

Pour hot milk slowly onto eggs, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients, mix well and pour into a buttered mold. Bake in a slow (300 degree) oven until knife inserted into the center comes out clean which is about 45 to 60 minutes. Be careful not to overbake. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Chicken Turnovers.
(Serves 4)

1½ cups minced cooked chicken
¾ cup thick white sauce
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 recipe pastry
1 egg white

Combine chicken, white sauce and parsley. Roll pastry to ⅛ inch thickness, cut into squares and brush with egg white. Place two tablespoons of the chicken mixture on each square, fold over and press edges together with a fork. Place on a baking sheet. Prick upper crust to allow for escape of steam. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) until browned. Serve with gravy or seasoned white sauce.

Sliced leftover meat can always be served cold with a nice but simple hot dish like the following, for example:

***Cottage Cheese With Noodles.**
(Serves 2 to 3)

2 cups cooked noodles
Salt and pepper

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Sliced Chicken or Turkey
*Cottage Cheese with Noodles
Molded Pear Salad
Biscuits with Honey
Prune-Orange Whip
Beverage

*Recipe given.

3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup cottage cheese
¼ cup chopped peanuts

Drain cooked noodles until almost dry. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Melt shortening in skillet and brown noodles in it. When noodles are golden brown arrange in serving dish with cottage cheese over them. Top with peanuts. Cover; heat for a few minutes until cheese is melted through the noodles. Serve with whole broiled tomatoes and garnish with parsley.

An excellent way to extend a small amount of leftover roast is to serve it with macaroni. Sour cream is used to add creaminess, and mushrooms add their delicate flavor to this grand leftover dish:

Creamy Macaroni with Meat.
(Serves 6)

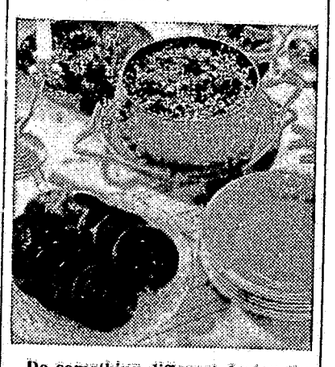
1 teaspoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
½ pound elbow macaroni
¼ cup fat
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup sliced mushrooms, if desired
1½ cups ground leftover beef, lamb, pork or chicken
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons paprika
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup chopped parsley
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Add the salt to the boiling water. Gradually add the macaroni and let boil until macaroni is tender, about 10 minutes. Melt fat in skillet. Add onion, mushrooms and meat. Cook until brown, about 15 minutes. Add the two teaspoons salt, paprika, flour and mix well. Gradually add milk, cream and parsley. Fold in macaroni which has been drained and rinsed. Pour into a two-quart greased casserole. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 30 minutes.

It's a good idea to serve something different after the holidays just to add variety to the meals. Then there's nothing like baked beans with brown bread.

Baked Beans.
(Serves 12)

4 cups dry navy beans
½ pound salt pork
1 cup pure, dark molasses
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups boiling water (from simmered beans)



Do something different during the after-holiday season, and serve home-baked beans with brown bread. A bean pot or a three-quart casserole will be enough for serving 12 people.

Wash, pick over beans and soak for three hours in boiling water to cover. Cover and bring to boil in same water to preserve minerals and vitamins, adding extra water if needed to cover well. Skim; cook slowly until tender, about 50 minutes. Drain beans, reserving water. Turn beans into bean pot or three-quart casserole. Scrape rind of pork until white, score top by cutting down one inch, and bury in beans with rind exposed. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over. Cover and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 3½ hours or until tender, uncovering during last hour of baking. If necessary, add more water during baking.

Brown Bread.

1 cup bread flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup corn meal
1 cup whole wheat flour
¾ cup pure, dark molasses
2 cups sour milk
1 cup raisins or nuts, if desired

Sift flour, soda and salt. Mix with corn meal and whole wheat flour. Mix molasses and sour milk; add dry ingredients. Beat well. If desired, add raisins and nuts. Steam two hours in greased molds, filled ⅔ full and covered tightly.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:

Use These Handy Hints: If you happen to have a refrigerator with a special compartment for keeping butter at a spreading consistency, keep only one day's supply in that compartment. Keep the main supply in its original paraffined carton in the main storage section of the refrigerator.

Remember that butter is a delicate food and easily absorbs other flavors in the refrigerator. One way to make sure of the delicious flavor is to make sure it is always kept in a paraffined paper carton.

A piece of stale bread put in water in which onions are boiled will take away most of the odor.

Leftover sausage meat will bring a cheer when used in pancake or waffle batter or in mashed potato cakes.

Syrup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork, veal or lamb roasts.

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The Bethel News 1895

The Rumford Citizen, 1906

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1945

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs James Haines and family, Mr and Mrs Fred Haines and family, Lendall Nevens, Mr and Mrs Burton Abbott were guests Christmas day of Mr and Mrs Leslie Noyes and family.

Christmas guests of Mrs Ruth Hastings and family were Mrs George Cole and Leo Cole of Greenwood, Mr and Mrs Lauri Tamminen and son David of Yarmouth.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and son, Stanley, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr and Mrs Harold Stanley.

Mr and Mrs Clifton Bean of Rumford were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett.

Leo Simms spent Christmas day in Rumford.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Bartlett and daughter of Rumford were guests Tuesday of Mr and Mrs Guy Bartlett.

Mr and Mrs Charles Secord and daughter were at Berlin, Wednesday.

Willis Bartlett Jr has enlisted in the Navy for two more years.

James Haines has just purchased a new Farmall tractor.

Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs O B Farwell and Mr and Mrs Willard Farwell were Mrs Peggy Kierstead of Bryant Pond, Mr and Mrs Roy Smith and son, Jimmy of Lovell and Mrs Burchard Russell of Hanover.

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

GILEAD

David DeCoster has received an honorable discharge from the U S Army and returned home from Camp Devens, Mass, last week.

Mrs Carl Walker who underwent an operation at the St Louis Hospital, Berlin N H last week is making a fine recovery.

There was a baked bean supper and dance at the Town Hall Saturday night and music was furnished by Moores Orchestra of Norway. A large crowd attended.

Mrs Cora Bean of Mechanic Falls was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs Lawrence Robertson.

Mt View Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday night and the first and second degrees were conferred on seven candidates. Refreshments were served.

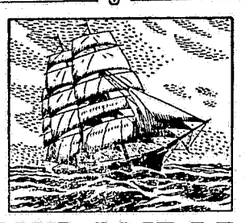
Andrew Witter of the U S Navy has received an honorable discharge and returned to his home here Monday.

NOTICE

The Bethel National Bank, located at Bethel, in the State of Maine, is closing its affairs. All creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present claims for payment.

ELLERY C. PARK
President.

Dated November 17, 1945. 3



NEW YEAR GREETINGS
1946

☆ The New Year is like a ship coming in, its hold crammed with a precious cargo from ports unknown.

It is our earnest hope that its arrival will mean for you much that was unexpected in both material and spiritual blessings.

CHARLES E. MERRILL
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

UPTON

Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent

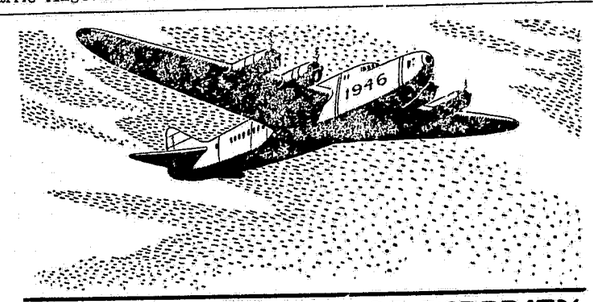
Mr and Mrs Lyman Lane and daughter, Eunice, spent Christmas Day with Mrs Lane's parents at Sunday River.

Mr and Mrs Fred S Judkins and young son, Fred II, are spending this week with his parents, Mr and Mrs C A Judkins.

The Misses Ruth Judkins and Carrie Angevine are home from Gould Academy for a two week vacation.

Schools closed here in town last Friday or a two weeks vacation. Mrs Holt, the teacher, with her daughter and Miss Bean, went to their home in Bethel for the vacation.

The Community Christmas tree at the Church, with appropriate very well presented program by the school children was held on Christmas eve.



HEALTH·HAPPINESS·PROSPERITY

When Grandpa Was a Boy

he spent most of a Saturday going to town and back in a buggy. We can pretty nearly span the continent in that time now.

The horse and buggy are gone; the rail fence is gone, but human nature is still much the same. In these days, as in those, friendships count in business.

We are proud of our long list of friends on this New Year of 1946—a list that has been growing steadily with the years—and want to express this word of thanks as we send you our New Year greetings.

Young's Red & White Store

NEW HOPE
Sincere Good Wishes
1946

Bethel Restaurant

Happy New Year TO EVERYBODY
1946

This year we will celebrate New Year happy in the knowledge that one more year has been added to our long record of service to the people of this community.

Tooting our own horn a bit, you say? Well, yes, if you insist, but we just wanted to remind you.

Have a good time, enjoy the holiday to the utmost, and—a very Happy New Year to you!

Roberts Furniture Co.
HANOVER, MAINE

THE spirit of 1946 is Progress. So let us all determine right now to do everything a little bit better than last year, to take advantage of every available opportunity for improvement, and in this way assure for ourselves a happier community of happier homes.

As for ourselves, we will leave no stone unturned to give you still better values and a still higher grade of service in the year to come.

And so, wishing you all a very Happy New Year, we join with you in giving a royal welcome to 1946.

Ernest F. Bisbee
COAL

CORDIAL GOOD WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Time waits for no man, and 1946 is no exception. That is why we hasten to send our New Year's wishes to you good folks in town and all around town.

IT'S GOING TO BE A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Ruth Carver Ames

Our wish for 1946:

. . . that our hopes for you of today will be realized tomorrow and on all the succeeding tomorrows of the year that lies ahead.

★

Health . . . Happiness
Prosperity

To you . . . and you . . . and you

Russell's General Store
HANOVER, MAINE

To one and all
HAPPY NEW YEAR

SYMBOL OF STRENGTH IS THE OAK, WHICH EXTENDS ITS LIMBS HORIZONTALLY IN DEFIANCE OF GRAVITY.

MAY SUCH STRENGTH AND STURDINESS BE YOURS IN 1946 AND IN THE YEARS TO COME—STRENGTH TO WEATHER EVERY STORM AND CROSS-CURRENT THAT LIFE MAY BRING.

GOOD LUCK TO YOU, GOOD FRIENDS, AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY!

Van Tel. & Tel. Co.

Homes aglow everywhere. It's New Year's, and the latch-string is out!

As we are about to turn over a new, and—we hope—much brighter page for 1946, we thank you for your generous support during the past year, with the hope that Divine Providence will bless your home in many unexpected ways. Best wishes for a very Happy New Year!

Bethel Theatre

Around the corner of the street
Who can say what waits for us?
—James Whitcomb Riley.

And who can say what the New Year 1946 will bring? All we can do, of course, is hope for the best, and our hopes are for you, dear people of this community. It is in full appreciation of all the fine things you have done for us that we send you these Happy New Year greetings.

Gould Academy
ELWOOD F. IRELAND, Headmaster

Electrical Wiring Repairing

REYNOLDS' JEWELRY STORE

All aboard for
destinations in
You're on the ma
— no stopovers
ticket reads str
through.

Happy New Y
friends new and
Happy New Year

Grand Trunk R. R.
Railway Express A
Western Union Telegr
O. A. PRATT, Ag

Janua

THE

FOR MEN
RETAIN T
BY REENI

Men now in the Army enlist before Februar be reenlisted in their grade. Men honora charged can reenlist days after discharg grade they held at the discharge, provided enlist before February

There's a long list of reenlistment privilege new Armed Forces V Recruitment Act of 1 ability to keep your grade is only one of th this privilege exp January 31.

There are plenty o reasons why many th of men have enlisted, a thousands are enlistin day. You'll certainly know all of the oppo open to you. If you them carefully, you' why a job in the new time Regular Army regarded today as "T Job in the World."

PAY PER MONTH—
ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c) —Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

SEE THE JOB TH
U. S. AR
BE A
GUARDIAN OF V
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...it ...ndent ...s en... a family ...even.

...neth Swan spent Christ... at the home of her father, Herbert Noyes.

Mrs Inez Whitman and daughters, Edith and Clara, entertained Mr and Mrs Porter Swan and daughter, Arlene.

A Christmas Tree was held at Mann's Mill for the employees Monday after work and all received presents and a treat. E J Mann of West Paris was present.

Mrs Florence Cushman was the guest of her son, Robert Cushman and family at Auburn Christmas week.

Mr and Mrs Fred M Cole entertained on Christmas day Mr and Mrs Leslie Abbott, Mr and Mrs Robert Farrington and children, Roberta and Alan, and Mrs Donald Bennett and children, Dean and James of Locke Mills.

Mrs Bennett has received a telegram from her husband, Donald Bennett CM3|c, who has been in China that he has reached San Diego, California.

The Susan E Haswell Mission Society met Tuesday evening, December 18th at the Parsonage. The regular business meeting was held. It was voted to send a Christmas check of ten dollars to Bacon College.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr and Mrs John Vail spent Christmas day with her sister, Mrs Freeman Richardson, in Auburn.

Miss Elizabeth Wight is spending the Christmas holidays at home.

The State Highway Dept has brought a Lynn tractor for plowing the roads in Newry and taken the one which was being used here to Eustis.

Daniel Wight and family were supper guests Monday night of his parents. A Christmas tree was enjoyed by the families at Mr and Mrs Fred Wight's in the evening.

Mr and Mrs L E Wight and daughter, Betty, were dinner guests at Fred Wight's Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom had their Christmas dinner and tree Sunday with their children present.

The Farm Bureau's annual Christmas tree and dinner was held with Mrs Bertha Davis, Wednesday.

School closed Friday with a Christmas tree and entertainment in the evening.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:—

Amie C. Cole, late of Gilead, deceased; Paul Head of Bethel, Trustee with bond. June 18, 1945.

Benjamin W. Kimball, also known as B. W. Kimball, late of Bethel, deceased; Edith K. Howe of Bethel, Administratrix without bond. Dec. 18, 1945.

Susie A. Plaisted, late of Bethel, deceased; George B. Hodsdon of Auburn, Maine, Executor without bond. Dec. 18, 1945. 2

—BUY A BOND TODAY—

SONGO POND

Friends of Mr and Mrs A B Kimball will be glad to hear they have settled in Deland, Florida for the winter. We understand Mr Kimball has purchased a place of his own where he can live winters.

Mrs Maud Grindle and Evelyn have gone to North Waterford where they will stay two weeks at Irving Green's.

Leon Millett is cutting ice on Songo Pond.

Urbain Decomier is putting ice in for A B Kimball.

Elmer Saunders, of ...ng...l, was a caller at H N Grindle, Jr Sunday.

George Logan was a caller at H N Grindle's one evening recently.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Kimball were in Lewiston one day recently.

Mr and Mrs Ray Jewel and son Howard, Bethel were at her parents, Mr and Mrs Leslie Kimball's Sunday.

Mrs Edward P Fuller ca... Charl... Mrs Hollis Grindle one day ... week. ...day ...est

Mr and Mrs Hollis Grindle a... Gloria called on Mr and Mr...

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4

Automobile Repairing

PIPE THAWING

This is an Official Inspection Station

All aboard for happy destinations in 1946! You're on the main line — no stopovers — your ticket reads straight through.

Happy New Year, to friends new and old! Happy New Year to all!

Grand Trunk R. R. System
Railway Express Agency
Western Union Telegraph Co.
O. A. PRATT, Agent

• In saying Happy New Year to you we are not only thinking of the 1946 New Year holiday, but of your future good fortune in the year to follow.

Your patronage has been highly appreciated by all of us, and we will do everything in our power to continue to deserve it.

DICK YOUNG'S SERVICE STATIONS

Proclamation

We hereby proclaim that we are resolved to give our friends and patrons the superior kind of service that will keep them wearing a path to our door.

We furthermore proclaim that our friends are the finest in all the world, and we wish them loads of good luck, good cheer and good health for the year 1946.

Edward P. Lyon

"THE STORE OF MANY GIFTS"

LEND your ear for thirty seconds! Hear that band! Every note trumpets "Happy New Year To You," from all of us over here.

Day after day, week after week, and month after month, we want things to get better for you. That's our order for New Year 1946.

Yes, friends, all hail to the New Year!

AND ALL HAIL TO YOU!

Bosserman's Drug Store

• In the changes you'll be making in your kitchen, think first of the new Better Lighting. For under the soft flood of higher illumination that helps to banish eyestrain, work goes faster, more easily. When you're making the improvement, don't stint, for Better Lighting is remarkably cheap. Many new kitchen lighting units are already available. They will take you toward nature's ideal for seeing comfort—a long way from the 2 to 5 footcandles so common in homes.

In changing the lighting of your home naturally you'll want the benefit of expert advice, especially since it's free. Call or write our Home Lighting Advisory Department for newest unbiased information.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

January 31

THE LAST DAY

FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES BY REENLISTING . . .

Men now in the Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Reenlistment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with 6 months' service.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age.
3. Men reenlisting retain present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army history.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in Army who enlist.
7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.
12. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades.
13. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH

U. S. ARMY

BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY" IR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

U. S. Army Recruiting Office
Post Office Bldg.
Lewiston, Maine

The
Oxford County
The Bethel New
The Rumford Citize
Published every Thu
the interests of the inl
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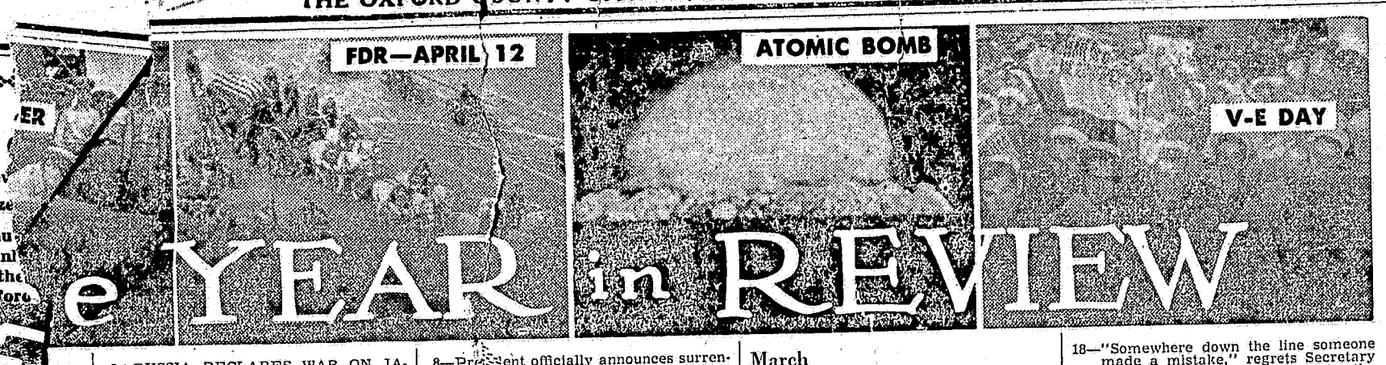
vance.
year, $2.0
three m



THE WAR

January

2—U. S. Third army attacks north of Saarlautern against German's Belgium salient. In France the Germans attack U. S. Seventh. American forces made a small gain in Italy. In the Pacific American planes raid Luzon and Negros islands in the Philippines.
9—German bulge in Belgium compressed by new Allied gains.
10—Forces under General MacArthur invade Luzon, in Philippines.
17—Warsaw, Polish capital, falls to Russians.
23—Russian forces reach Oder river.
28—U. S. First army strikes near St. Vith, Belgium. British advance north of Aachen, Germany.
29—Russians reach a point 93 miles from Berlin. American Third army enters Germany for first time near Oberhausen. French forces also smash across border.

February

3—First U. S. cavalry enters Manila.
6—Manila falls to U. S. forces.
10—U. S. First army gains control of main Roer river dam.
U. S. superfortresses raid Japan from Guam base, hitting Tokyo district in daylight.
12—Decisions of Big Three meeting at Yalta, Russia, announced.
13—Budapest, Hungarian capital, falls to Russians.
17—U. S. troops land on Bataan, outside Manila.
21—American Thunderbolt planes bomb Berchtesgaden, Germany, Hitler's mountain retreat.

March

2—Chinese take Chaling, important stronghold in Hunan province.
6—Cologne, Germany's fourth largest city, falls to U. S. First army.
10—Tokyo hit by 1,000 tons of incendiary bombs in heaviest raid.
12—American troops invade Mindanao island in Philippines.
16—London area hit by V-2 bombs, launched from Belgium and Holland.
17—Coblenz, Germany, captured by U. S. Third army.
Resistance of Japanese on Iwo ends after fierce battle.
21—U. S. Third army enters Ludwigshafen. Genan troops in rout.
24—Seven Allie armies advance east of the Rhineriver.

April

2—U. S. Tenth army invades Okinawa.
13—Vienna, capital of Austria, capitulates to Ukrainian armies of Russian forces.
19—Leipzig, fifth city of Germany, falls to U. S. First army.
U. S. Seventh army takes Nuremberg, Nazi "shrine" city.
25—Berlin encircled by first two Russian armies.
26—[illegible] calls to British Second army, to capture Stettin, important port.
First army meets Russian Ukrainian army on bridge over river near Torgau.
American tanks push across border of Austria and capture Gegenbach.
Gen. Kurt Dittmar gives self up in Magdeburg, admitting war is lost.
Speculation over surrender report denied officially by President.
Mussolini, former Italian premier executed by Italian partisans at Dongo, Italy.
Fifth army enters Munich, birthplace of Nazi party.
Capture of Milan, major Italian city, announced to U. S. Fifth army.
Allied flag flies over German Reichstag building, as resistance crumbles.

Stalin of Russia in May day proclamation hails approaching Allied victory, saying "the collapse of Germany is a matter of the immediate future."
German soldiers, sailors and airmen in Italy and part of Austria surrender, under unconditional terms signed April 29 at Caserta, Italy.
Capitulates to Russian armies of Marshals Zhukov and Konev.
Combined forces invade Bornholm.
German forces in northwest Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Heligoland and the Frisian islands surrender unconditionally to British Field Marshal Montgomery.
British army group G, comprising seven armies, surrenders to U. S. Gen. Jacob Devers. In the north Russians capture Swinemuende, and two adjacent islands.
Third Reich army advances into Czechoslovakia and Austria, taking Prague and Karlsbad.
German command representative, headed by Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, signs with allied officers to arrange details at Reims, France, for UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OF GERMANY, FORMALLY RATIFIED IN BERLIN, ENDING WAR IN EUROPE AT 11:01 CENTRAL EUROPEAN TIME (6:01 EWT.)
German air and navy secretaries report flights on Japanese bomb-carrying balloons, stating that they are of military importance.
Tokyo is hit by 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs from 500 superfortresses.
Japs evacuate Nanning.

May
1—U. S. Third fleet, under Admiral Halsey, raids Japan from carriers.
Heaviest raid made on Osaka. This is the 77th superfortress raid on Japan.
7—Organized resistance on Okinawa ends after bitter 82-day struggle, during which 110,401 Japs were killed, 4,000 captured. American losses were 11,260 killed, 33,769 wounded.
8—All of island of Luzon, largest of Philippines, is liberated.

July
4—ENTIRE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS LIBERATED, AND CAMPAIGN VIRTUALLY OVER, GENERAL MACARTHUR ANNOUNCES.
Third fleet battleships shell Honshu bases, only 275 miles from Tokyo. This is first direct attack on home islands of Japan.
British election.
Third fleet
production
Japan.
[illegible] leaflets warning
[illegible] de-
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ur square
kills 50.

IIIT[illegible] R FIRST
WARFARE

Ruth C[illegible]

8—RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN and begins offensive operations in Manchuria.
9—SECOND ATOMIC BOMB DROPPED ON NAGASAKI, JAPAN, razing one-third of city. Total killed 10,000. This bomb was more powerful than one that blasted Hiroshima.
10—JAPAN OFFERS TO SURRENDER, provided Emperor Hirohito is left in power.
Russians advance 105 miles into Manchuria.
11—President Truman replies to Japanese peace offer that Hirohito will be retained temporarily.
12—Russian armies continue advance, reaching 155 miles into Manchuria.
14—JAPAN SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY. Emperor Hirohito agrees to accept terms of Potsdam declaration. President Truman announces capitulation of Japan at 7 p. m.
General MacArthur is appointed supreme commander for the Allied powers, to make all arrangements on surrender details, and to set up military government.
16—New Japanese cabinet formed, headed by Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni.
27—Japanese commanders of Truk, Rota, Yap and Jaluit negotiate to lay down arms.
In Philippines, General Yamashita prepares to quit.
28—First of U. S. occupation troops land in Japan.
Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and 35 other high-ranking officers of American, British and Dutch armies who had been prisoners of Japs at Mukden, China, are flown to Chungking.
31—General MacArthur establishes headquarters at New Grand hotel in Yokohama.

September

1—Main force of U. S. Eighth army lands at Yokohama and spreads out in surrounding area.
British forces land at Hong Kong.
2—JAPANESE SURRENDER TERMS OFFICIALLY SIGNED on U. S. Battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay.
6—Army and navy casualty figures released. Total army dead since Dec. 7, 1941, all theaters is 203,379; navy, 53,617. Wounded, army, 571,589; navy, 79,672.
10—Japanese imperial staff ordered dissolved by General MacArthur.
11—Former Jap premier Hideki Tojo attempts suicide by shooting, but fails and is saved by American medical aid.
"Big Five" conference opens in London, as foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China meet for preliminary arrangements of peace problems.

October

2—Gen. George Patton removed as military governor of Bavaria.
5—Japanese cabinet resigns.
9—Pierre Laval condemned to death as a traitor.
22—French Communists win largest number of seats in Assembly.
24—Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian collaborationist, executed as traitor.
26—Chinese Central government and Communist forces clash.

November

1—British government plans to "nationalize" civil airlines, radio and cable systems.
2—Arabian Nationalists call general strike, and riot in Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and Palestine.
10—Chinese Central government troops clash with Chinese Communist forces near Shanhaikwan.
British Indian troops open drive against rebel army in Java.
18—Revolt flares in northern Iran, in zone occupied by Russian troops.
20—German war criminals go on trial at Nuernberg.
30—Russian troops evacuate Teheran, capital of Iran, but refuse to allow Iranian forces to enter territory now occupied by Russians.

December

3—General MacArthur orders arrest of 59 prominent Japanese as war criminals, including Prince Nashimoto and two former premiers.
5—U. S. lends 550 million dollars to France through Export-Import Bank credit for rehabilitation purposes.
7—Jap general Tomoyuki Yamashita, "Tiger of Manila," condemned to die by hanging for war crimes.
11—Russia agrees to allow Chinese Nationalist troops to fly into Manchuria and take over several strategic cities.
13—British and French sign pact on Syria and the Levant.
16—Prince Fumimaro Konoye, of Japan's royal family, committed suicide rather than stand trial as war criminal.
17—Foreign ministers of Russia, Great Britain and the United States begin atomic parley at Moscow.

DOMESTIC

January

3—Congress reconvenes. Sam Rayburn is re-elected speaker of the house.
6—President Roosevelt delivers message to congress, urging a National Service act; use of 4F in war service; a draft of nurses; universal military training after the war; a new tax program for peace.
9—President's budget message sets expenditures for 1946 fiscal year at 83 billion dollars.
20—President Roosevelt inaugurated for fourth term.

February

19—All places of entertainment are ordered closed at midnight by War Mobilization Director Byrnes, to save light and fuel.

March

1—Henry A. Wallace is confirmed as secretary of commerce by senate, 56 to 32.
7—William Davis is appointed director of economic stabilization by the President, to succeed Fred Vinson.
18—Nine army officers are raised to full generals by the President. They are: McNarney, Bradley, Krueger, Somervell, Spaatz, Kenney, Clark, Devers and Handy.

April

12—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIES at Warm Springs, Ga., of cerebral hemorrhage.
Vice President Harry S. Truman takes oath of office as President. He asks cabinet members to continue to serve.
16—President Truman addresses a joint session of congress, saying that "we must carry on as Roosevelt would want us to do."
24—Senate extends draft for one year, with amendments.
25—United Nations conference opens at San Francisco with 46 nations represented.
27—War Production Board revokes 40 controls over industry, affecting a variety of consumer goods.

May

2—The President asks for reductions in 1946 federal budget, totaling 80 million dollars. Various war agencies are affected.
President Truman names Robert H. Jackson, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme court, to be chief counsel for the United States on the allied war crimes tribunal. Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is appointed postmaster general, succeeding Frank Walker.
8—President officially announces surrender of Germany. Nation celebrates quietly.
16—Controls on manufacture of farm machinery lifted on most items by War Production Board. Only 19 of the previous 98 articles now limited.
21—Most of striking coal miners return to work. Only seven of the 333 mines seized by the government hold out.
23—Several changes in cabinet made by President Truman. Thomas Clark replaces Francis Biddle as attorney general; Lewis Schwellenbach becomes secretary of labor, replacing Frances Perkins; Clinton Anderson replaces Claude Wickard as secretary of agriculture.

June

9—Gen. George Patton, Lt. Gen. James Doolittle return to U. S. and receive ovations. Gen. Omar Bradley, who came back June 7, is honored at birthplace in Randolph Co., Mo.
30—James F. Byrnes appointed secretary of state by President.

July

2—President Truman presents United Nations charter to senate, urging "prompt ratification."
4—Agriculture department estimates number of persons living on farms, as of Jan. 1, to be 25,196,000, lowest in 35 years, and 17 per cent decline from 1940.
7—Millions of counterfeit red ration coupons are floating, the OPA reveals, particularly in large cities. Six men arrested in this connection in Newark, N. J.
12—Penicillin made available to public, beginning Aug. 1.
20—House passes senate bill on Bretton Woods international money accord.
28—Senate ratifies United Nations charter.

August

7—Addition of 158,000 barrels a day of high test gasoline to national quota practically doubles supply to civilians, petroleum administration announces.
8—President Truman signs United Nations charter, making U. S. first nation to accept famous document in full.
14—Official presidential proclamation announces end of war with Japan.
War manpower controls are lifted entirely, WMC announces.
15—Gasoline, fuel oil, canned fruits and vegetables removed from ration list.
16—Army and navy procurement departments cancel orders for munitions, ships and supplies for 16 billion dollars. Riotous peace celebration in San Francisco ends with ten dead, many injured and property damage and losses from looting very heavy. Navy personnel barred from city.
19—Churches of nation offer prayers of thanks for victory.
21—Lend-lease ends, except for commitments already made but not delivered.
22—Army announces demobilization plan.

September

2—President in radio address on official V-J day praises armed forces.
5—Congress reconvenes. Reconversion, demobilization, taxes and budget are among great problems faced.
6—President's message to congress contains 21 points, designed to speed return to peacetime living.
12—House votes to restore country to standard time, effective Sept. 30.
20—Senate passes compromise unemployment benefit bill, providing for payments up to 26 weeks at from $18 to $26 weekly, as determined by state laws.
26—President Truman states that he will take full responsibility for development of the atomic bomb and atomic energy. The secret of the bomb will not soon be divulged, he assures.
Strikes spread, involving oil industry, auto manufacturing, coal mining, and numerous service industries.
28—Round-the-world air service initiated. First flight begins from Washington as 40-passenger Skymaster takes off on first leg of 23,147-mile journey, will stop at Bermuda.

October

3—President Truman asks for creation of commission to control atomic bomb.
23—Radio system to replace wires announced by Western Union Telegraph Co.
27—President Truman outlines 12-point program on foreign policy.
30—President Truman recommends "substantially higher wages," but warns factory workers and others that they cannot expect the same "take-home pay" as during wartime.
30—Rationing of shoes ended.

November

1—Senate passes bill reducing income tax levies, and repealing excess profits tax and automobile use tax.
5—Labor-management conference opens in Washington.
10—British Premier Attlee arrives in Washington.
15—Pearl Harbor inquiry opens
19—President Truman asks congress for national compulsory health insurance act.
21—United Auto Workers union goes on strike at all General Motors plants.
23—All rationing of meat and butter terminated.
27—Strikes begin at several Montgomery, Ward and Co. plants and stores.
28—Admiral Halsey raised to five-star rank of admiral of the fleet.

December

2—President Truman's aid asked in housing shortage crisis.
3—Grand championship in fat cattle competition won for fourth consecutive time at Chicago by Karl Hoffman and Robert Storz of Ida Grove, Iowa.
5—Government agencies announce that 400,000 tires will be released to civilians from military stock piles within a month, with more to follow.
7—Governor Green of Illinois delivers speech at opening session of Republican National committee that is considered first blast in 1946 congressional campaign.
12—Sugar rationing will have to extend to 1947, declares Earl Wilson, chief of sugar branch, U. S. D. A.
President Truman asks for price ceilings on old and new housing, and reinstatement of priority system on building materials.
16—President Truman laid down U. S. policy in China as Gen. George C. Marshall departs for Far East.

SPORTS

January

1—Southern California U. wins annual Rose Bowl game, defeating Tennessee, 25-0. Other scores, Duke 29, Alabama 26; Miami 26, Georgia Tech 12; Shrine game at San Francisco, West 13, East 7; Southwestern U. 35, National U. of Mexico 0.
3—Sammy Snead wins Los Angeles Open golf tournament with score of 283.
26—New York Yankees sold to syndicate headed by Larry McPhail.

February

13—Byron Nelson wins New Orleans Open golf tournament after playoff of tie with Jug McSpaden.
24—New York Athletic club retains team title in National AAU track and field meet.

March

10—James Rafferty wins Columbia mile in K. of C. meet in New York, beats Gunder Haegg.
16—Melio Bettina and Jimmy Bivins, heavyweights, get a draw in 10-round fight in New York.
30—Joe Baksi gets decision over Lee Nova in 10-round heavyweight fight in New York.
31—Ohio State team wins title in NCAA swimming championship at Ann Arbor, Mich.

April

2—Most valuable player award given to Frank Sinkwich of Detroit Lions professional football club of National league.
15—National AAU women's swimming meet at Chicago gives title to San Francisco team, star of which is Ann Curtis.
22—Toronto Maple Leafs win National Hockey League Stanley Cup, beating the Red Wings in playoff, 2-1.
24—Major leagues select Sen. Albert (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky as baseball commissioner to succeed Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

June

9—Kentucky Derby is won by Hoop Jr. with Eddie Arcaro riding.
24—Sammy Byrd takes "Big Fore" golf tournament at Detroit, defeating Byron Nelson by nine strokes.

July

1—National professional tennis title won by Welby Van Horn.
6—Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves right fielder, breaks modern mark for hits in consecutive games by hitting in 34th straight game.
8—Charles Beaudry of Marquette U., Milwaukee, wins NAAU decathlon in Bloomfield, N. J.
30—Byron Nelson takes All-American golf tournament at Chicago.

August

8—Hambletonion Stake, nation's leading trotting horse race, won by Titan Hanover, driven by Harry Pownall, at Goshen, N. Y.
12—Michigan State college wins men's National AAU swimming championships.
22—Pitcher Robert Feller, released from navy, rejoins Cleveland Indians and wins first game.
30—Green Bay Packers, professional football team, defeat collegiate All-Stars in annual game at Chicago. 19 to 7.

September

2—Mrs. Sarah Cooke, of Boston, defeats Miss Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, for women's national tennis title, at Forest Hills, N. Y.
3—Sgt. Frank Parker wins men's amateur national tennis title at Forest Park, N. Y.
31—Chicago Cubs clinch national league pennant by defeating St. Louis.

October

10—Detroit Tigers win world series from the Chicago Cubs. Total paid attendance for seven games, 333,457, a new record. Receipts, gross, $1,-592,454, also a record.
14—The Louisville Colonels of American Association win "little world series" from Newark Bears of International league, four games to two, at Louisville, Ky.
18—Joe Louis and Billy Conn sign for heavyweight champion fight for next June.

November

14—Phil Cavarretta, Chicago Cubs first baseman, voted most valuable player in National league.
21—Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers' pitcher, is voted most valuable player in American league.

December

1—Army beats Navy 32-13.
10—Washington Redskins win eastern professional football title by defeating New York Giants, 17-0.
13—Big league baseball meeting in Chicago ends. Pacific coast league refused major league status.

DISASTERS

January

31—Day nursery in Auburn, Me., burns down. Sixteen children, one woman lose lives.

February

12—Forty-three persons die and hundreds are injured by a tornado sweeping through Meridian, Miss., eastward to Montgomery, Ala.

March

8—Ohio river, in highest flood stage since 1937, spreads destruction in five states, paralyzing transportation and halting war factories. Damage estimated at half billion dollars. Ten deaths and many injuries result.

April

13—A tornado smashing through parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois, kills 100 persons, injures hundreds more. Hardest hit is Antlers, Okla., where 58 die.

June

15—Collision of passenger and freight train near Milton, Pa., kills 19, injures 20. A broken journal is cause.

July

28—A B-25 bomber crashes into Empire State building in New York City. The three occupants of the plane and ten persons in building killed, 25 injured. Fire sweeps entire floor. Damage amounts to $500,000.

August

9—Thirty-four killed, 40 injured, when second section of crack train hits rear of first section near Michigan, N. D.
28—Hurricane roars on coast of Texas at 110 miles per hour for three days, causing floods and wind damage to many cities of coastal region.

September

15—Hurricane strikes Miami and travels inland with peak velocity of 143 miles per hour, injuring 50 and causing damage of 60 million dollars.

November

26—Fourteen school children and a bus driver drown when a school bus plunges off an embankment into 50 feet of water in Lake Chelan, near Chelan, Wash.

December

2—Snowstorm, accompanied by violent wind, leaves 33 dead in path across the northeastern states.
13—Passenger train rams troop train in Chicago. More than a hundred sailors injured.

PANORAMA

January

16—Seven billion dollars' worth of liquor was swallowed in the United States during 1944, not counting bootleg, the department of commerce reports, an 18 per cent increase over 1943.

18—"Somewhere down the line someone made a mistake," regrets Secretary of War Stimson, referring to the bumping of three servicemen from an army cargo plane to make room for a dog. The mastiff was consigned by Col. Elliott Roosevelt to his wife, Faye, in Hollywood, Calif. It had been purchased in England.

February

1—Most popular songs, according to survey by Variety, theatrical magazine, are "Don't Fence Me In," "Accentuate the Positive," "Rum and Cocoa-Cola," "I Dream of You," and "There Goes That Song Again."
24—Greer Garson, screen actress, receives gold medal as "most popular star in the United States," as choosen by Gallup poll.

March

7—Booth Tarkington, novelist, awarded the Howells medal by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. This honor granted only every fifth year.
15—Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman receive Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science awards ("Oscars") for outstanding performances.

April

21—Gloria Vanderbilt, an heiress of the famous Vanderbilt fortune, is married to Leopold Stokowski, noted orchestra conductor, in Mexico.

May

16—Most popular songs, according to Variety, are "Bell-Bottom Trousers," "Dream," "There! I've Said It Again," "Candy," "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time." Leland S. (Larry) MacPhail, part owner of the N. Y. Yankees, marries Jean B. Wanamaker, in Baltimore. She had been his secretary.
21—Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart, film stars, are married in Mansfield, O.

June

13—Deanna Durbin, singing film star, and Felix Jackson, movie producer, are married in Las Vegas, Nev.
26—Merle Oberon, movie star, is married to Lucien Ballard, film cameraman, by proxy in Juarez, Mexico.

July

9—Total eclipse of the sun, beginning at 7:58 a.m., eastern war time, is visible in path extending from Idaho through Montana and into Canada.
29—Virginia (Ginny) Simms, radio and screen singer, is married to Hyatt R. Dehn, housing executive, in Beverly Hills, Calif.

August

15—Most popular songs, according to Billboard theatrical magazine, are "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," "Sentimental Journey," "Bell-Bottom Trousers," "If I Loved You," "Gotta Be This or That."

September

2—Screen and radio actress Betty Hutton weds Theodore Briskin, Chicago business man, in Chicago.
19—Shirley Temple, former child film star, weds Sgt. John Agar, scion of a Lake Forest, Ill., meat-packing fortune, in Los Angeles.

October

4—Round the world flight of the Globesters ends in Washington. Flight covered 23,279 miles in 149 hours, 44 minutes, including 33 hours 21 minutes ground time.
17—Most popular songs, according to Billboard magazine are: "Till the End of Time"; "I'll Buy That Dream"; "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe"; "Along the Navajo Trail"; "If I Loved You."

November

13—A thousand U. S. navy men reply to attacks by Hawaiian bullies by smashing property in Honolulu. Fifty sailors are arrested.
26—A propeller-driven plane attains speed of 500 miles per hour in level flight, highest rate ever reached, excepting by jet planes. Flight made at Wright field, near Dayton, Ohio, in army experimental model called XP-47J.

December

2—Sale of great hoard of precious stones held by alien property custodian begins. More than 300,000 jewels seized from German interests are being released.
3—New treatment for allergy ailments announced by University of Illinois college of medicine. Drug is called benadryl.
9—Delicate operation performed in Baltimore on two-year-old Judy Hackman of Seattle in effort to save life. Baby's heart is too small.
10—Carole Landis, movie star, married for fourth time. New husband is W. Horace Schmidlapp, movie producer.
Gen. George S. Patton Jr., war hero, suffers broken neck in auto accident in Germany.
13—Mysterious illness strikes 74 U. S. seamen returning from Philippines. They are in Navy hospital at Vallejo, Calif.

DEATHS

January

16—U. S. Senator Francis T. Maloney, (Dem.) Conn., serving second consecutive term. Dies in Meriden, Conn.

February

2—William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, 82, leader in prohibition crusade, dies in Binghamton, N. Y.

March

4—Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan, and three-times governor of Nebraska, in Lincoln, Neb.

April

5—Alfred V. De Forest, 55, noted engineer, professor, and radio inventor, in Marlboro, N. H.
12—PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT DIES AT WARM SPRINGS, GA., OF CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE.
18—Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent, killed by machine-gun bullet on Ie island, near Okinawa.

May

14—Heber J. Grant, 88, president of Latter Day Saints (Mormon church), in Salt Lake City.

August

6—Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, 79, in Washington, D. C. He entered the senate in 1917.

September

16—John McCormack, famed lyric tenor, 61, in Dublin, Eire.

November

10—John Thomas, U. S. senator from Idaho, in Washington, D. C., at 71.
21—Gen. Alexander Patch Jr., former commander of the Seventh army, and later of the Fourth, at San Antonio, Tex. He was 55.
28—Dwight Davis, 68, secretary of war in cabinet of Calvin Coolidge, in Washington, D. C.

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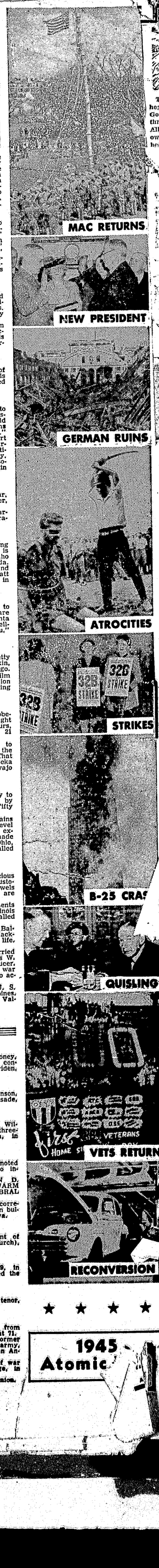

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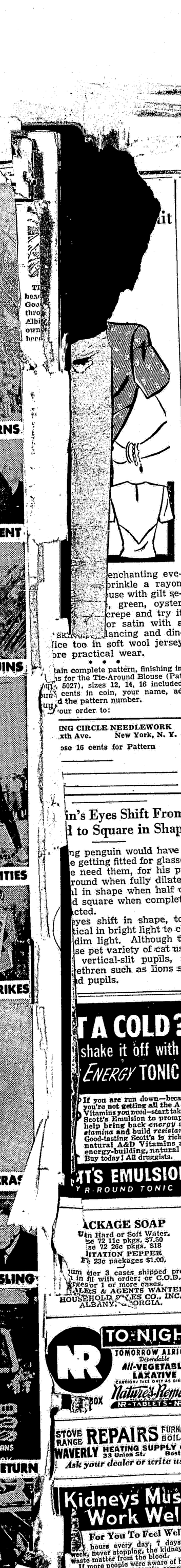


HOW to FLY an AIRPLANE

By Captain Bernard Brookes

BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

LESSON NUMBER FIFTEEN

Hank—And what about the rest of the squadron?

Robinson—They follow the leader, but each of them may show better judgment than he, and though he may have failed to come out of the dive, that does not mean that the rest will suffer the same bad luck. However, while the leader may have made his dive and gotten away, the attack undoubtedly will have brought out combat planes and possible anti-aircraft fire, so that the accompanying planes are more apt to be brought down by enemy fire than the leader.

Hank—You said a while ago that the big bombers now have so much speed and maneuverability that they don't need the protection of combat planes. Do you mean to say that the importance of the combats is gone?

Robinson—I didn't exactly say that bombers don't need fighters, Hank. I simply said that they are no longer so dependent on them for protection. But fighters are and always will be important, not only to fight off combat planes attacking or attempting to attack the big bombers, but also as the very best offensive against enemy bombers. The fighters and combats are able to keep the bombers at such altitudes that they can't do any accurate bombing, and they played the biggest part in keeping the German raids over the British Isles from being as effective as the Germans hoped they would be. Moreover, it's the fighters and the combats that bring down the bombers. Whenever you hear of a bomber lost, chances are ten to one that it was those fast little aerial dragonflies that did the job. But such losses are decreasing—the bombers being turned out by both the United States and Great Britain are not only bigger and faster and easier to handle, they are also much better armored. It takes some gunfire to get through their tough hides.

Hank—The weight of bombs they carry must be enormous. About how much does a big bomb weigh?

Robinson—Oh there's no one size of bombs, any more than there is one size of bomber. The biggest ones so far in use weigh nearly two tons.

Hank—Do you mean two tons per bomb?

Robinson—Two tons per bomb.

Hank—Gosh! What a load of destruction that is!

Robinson—It's just that—a load of destruction. A bomb contains approximately as big an explosive charge as thirty 15-inch shells.

Hank—Can't be much left standing after one of those fellows hits.

Robinson—No, and remember I've been talking about just one bomb. Figure what it counts up to when every bomber carries whole racks of those babies, and that the bombers operate in squadrons.

Hank—The marvel is that anything at all is left after a big bomber visit. But there are different types of bombs aren't there?

Robinson—Oh yes. Besides the incendiary and gas bombs there are two types of demolition bombs—the instantaneous and the delayed type. No use to go into the construction of the two types, but the distinctive feature of the instantaneous type is that it explodes immediately it strikes the objective, and scatters its force over a wide area. It's the bomb best adapted for use where the objective is low—such as docks, ammunition dumps, material concentrations, railroad yards, and the like. . . . The delayed-action bomb is better for higher objectives—factories, tall buildings, and ships, also for underground concentrations or trenches. Its construction is such that it may pass through three or four stories of a building, or a like distance into other objectives, before it explodes. You can see that in such a process the whole works would be wrecked, whereas if the same objective got an instantaneous bomb, the top might be blown off and the rest of the thing—building or what not—remain unharmed.

Hank—There's a different technique for what's called level bombing and for dive bombing, isn't there?

Robinson—Yes, there is considerable difference. I'm no military aviation or bombing instructor. My job here is to give you basic training, and that I've been doing. I've already taught you how to do the acrobatics of flying—the zoom, roll, spiral, loop, Immelmann, and all the rest. They are essentially basic training for the army pilot, but I'm warning you that just knowing how those tricks are done does not mean you've mastered them. Hours upon hours and days upon days of practice are required before a pilot can perform the stunts with clocklike precision—and clocklike precision is essential to a bomber or fighter pilot.

Hank—There are lots of things to know, aren't there?

Robinson—Yes, you have to watch a lot of things as you bomb, to be sure to hit the objective. While you aim, you've got to remember the plane's speed through the air and right over the ground, and the speed of the wind, which takes the bomb off its true course. You've also to consider the [illegible] so it's fall. Remember [illegible] greatly increases [illegible] to [illegible]

but not least, Hank, there is the height of the target to figure on—its height above sea level, I mean.

Hank—But I thought a modern bombsight took care of most of those things!

Robinson—Good for you. The modern bombsight does reduce the bombardier's work to a minimum. It takes care of a lot of things automatically. To give you an example, the bombardier reads off his air speed and his height above sea level on instruments in front of him. From the information these instruments give him he can fix these variables on his sights.

Hank—Sounds easy.

Robinson—It is easy if you know your mathematics. A good bombardier must now his math! Let's take his work step by step. Let's see how he does his high-level bombing—not dive bombing, which is quite a different thing. Now, in your high-level bombing there's your plane's speed, first of all. The faster the plane flies at any given height, the earlier the bomb must be started on its way. The forward speed of the bomb lags slightly behind the forward speed of the airplane. Suppose the plane is 10,000 feet above the ground and is more or less directly over the target. You drop the bomb at that height, and the bomb itself is only 100 yards behind the airplane. If you are 20,000 feet the bomb is 190 yards behind.

Hank—Height makes a difference, doesn't it?

Robinson—Yes, it certainly does. The higher your plane the sooner the bomb must be released. Why? Because no bomb drops vertically. It follows a curve, and its forward speed is lost only slowly. The maximum velocity of almost any bomb is reached at about 17,400 feet of fall.

Hank—But I've heard that some bombs fall faster than others.

Robinson—That's true. A German bomb rarely falls faster than some 600 miles per hour, while certain British-made bombs drop as fast as 720 miles. In other words, a German bomb takes about 48 seconds to drop 20,000 feet as against some 36 seconds for a British bomb. That's a point for our side, Hank, because, you see, a faster bomb has a greater penetration.

Hank—You said something about the wind. Does that affect the bombardier's aim?

Robinson — Only insofar as it changes the speed and relative direction of your plane. But let's imagine we are on one of those bombing flights. Here is what you see, Hank. If you are in a heavy bomber, the bombardier's platform is just behind the nose turret. That's where he lies flat on the floor to watch the ground through the window. Yes, the window is right there, on the floor. He makes note of the height, the speed, and the temperature, and adjusts his bombing apparatus accordingly. He looks through the drift wires of his bombsight. That's how he checks the exact course of the bomber. You know by now that a strong side wind may shift the plane slightly off its path. He checks this variable, and makes one more adjustment accordingly. . . . All those adjustments allow the focal point of the target to appear in the sighting apparatus earlier or later, as the case may be. And that, my friend, tells him exactly when to press the bomb-release button.

Hank—Boy, that's what I'd like to do!

Robinson—Not so fast, brother. You see, before the actual bombing the crew likes to make a trial run over the target, just to make sure that everything is right and ready for the show. That's called the bombing run. The data got together on the sighting run are used in the bombing run. On that second run the bombardier sees the objective come into his sights—he watches for the right point — and when that comes, he presses the button, and the bombs fall directly on the target. Or so we hope, if the data of the sighting run are correct!

Hank—Gosh, that's the stuff! And how is it done in dive bombing?

Robinson—Well, there are two kinds of dive bombing. There is precision bombing done in a slight dive, and this mustn't be confused with true dive bombing. The second kind, the true dive bombing, is done at angles in excess of 40 degrees. When you dive bomb, you aim the whole plane at the target. And here's something many people don't seem to realize: the bomb is released a fraction of a second after the pull-out has begun. This timing is used in order to launch the bomb with the direction of the plane, and

to counteract the force of gravity. If not counteracted, that force would tend to pull the bomb from its slight angle of attack. By releasing the bomb a fraction of a second after the pull-out begins, you counteract that force of gravity.

Hank—That certainly is a job—to pull out the plane and release the bomb in a split second.

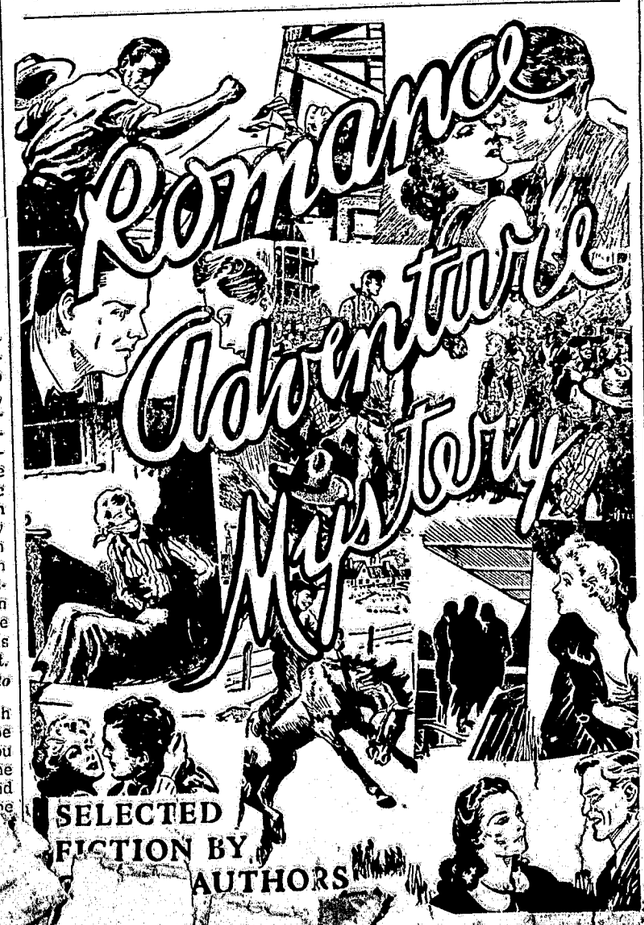
Robinson—Certainly is. The Nazis made that job easy. You know, their Junkers two-motored dive-bomber—JU 88 it's called—has a special apparatus that automatically pulls the plane out of the dive and releases the bomb. All the pilot has to do is to press that button at the right time over the right target. Easy as pie for him. The moment he presses that button, hydraulic relays do the job. They shut the dive brakes, release the bomb, and turn up tabs on the elevator, and that straightens out the course of the raider once again.

Hank—Do we have tricks like that too?

Robinson—I guess we do, Hank. After all, don't forget we were the ones who invented dive bombing. We were just playing at it when we invented it. We didn't mean to make dive bombing out of it, but the Nazis took it up and made murder out of our pleasant stunting. You remember how those Nazi Stuka bombers used to raid English towns and English shipping. But it's done much less frequently now. The British, you see, found ways of dealing with the Nazi dive bombers. The RAF punished the Stukas plenty, and they just gave up, more or less.

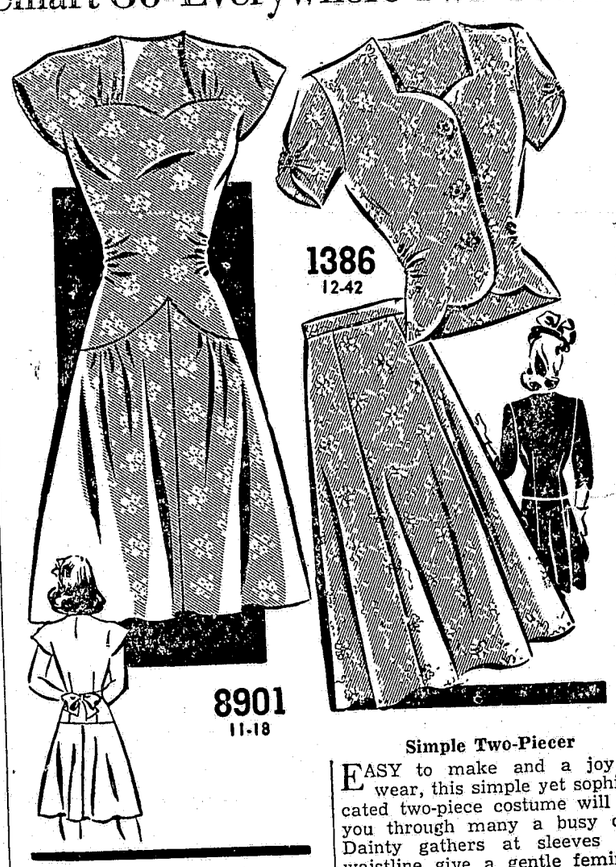
Hank—Precision bombing is better than dive bombing, would you say?

Robinson — Most certainly is, brother. It does just what it says: precise bombing.



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Junior Frock Has Brief Sleeves Smart Go-Everywhere Two-Piecer



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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the meaning when a locomotive has two white flags on its front?
2. Who was the first Roman emperor to embrace Christianity?
3. How many men of our navy, which reached a wartime peak of 3,389,000, did not serve overseas?
4. How many signs of the zodiac start with the letter "a"?
5. What is the total population of the United States?
6. How does a dog's normal body temperature compare with a human's?
7. What is a wombat?
8. What President of the United States was born on the fourth of July?

The Answers

1. It is a special train.
2. Constantine the Great.
3. Only 7 per cent.
4. Two, Aries and Aquarius.
5. The population is 139,682,000, an increase of more than 8,000,000 over the year 1940.
6. Higher (101 degrees).
7. A burrowing animal, resembling a small bear. From Australia.
8. Calvin Coolidge.

Smithsonian Institution

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If you've never tried mixing your own cough medicine, you've missed a lot. It's no trouble—needs no cooking—and gives you about four times as much cough syrup for your money. You'll say it beats anything you ever tried for coughs due to colds And here's how it's done:—

Make a plain syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until it is dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from your druggist. Put this into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—a family supply. Tastes fine and never spoils. Children love it.

And as for results, you've never seen anything better. It goes right to work on the cough, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritation, and helping clear the air passages. You will like it for its results, and not merely for the money it saves.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

EXTRA GOOD BREAD!

USE FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

THERE'S NO LOST ACTION WITH FRESH YEAST! And Fleischmann's fresh Yeast goes right to work because it's *actively* fresh. No waiting—no extra steps—Fleischmann's fresh Yeast helps give full delicious bread flavor, tender smooth texture—*perfect* freshness.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, always ask for Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

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enchanting eve-
prinkle a rayon
use with gilt se-
, green, oyster
crepe and try it
or satin with a
lancing and din-
lice too in soft wool jersey
ore practical wear.

* * *

tain complete pattern, finishing in-
ns for the Tie-Around Blouse (Pat-
. 5027), sizes 12, 14, 16 included,
cents in coin, your name, ad-
d the pattern number.
our order to:

ING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
xth Ave. New York, N. Y.
ose 16 cents for Pattern

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in's Eyes Shift From
d to Square in Shape

ng penguin would have a
e getting fitted for glasses
e need them, for his pu-
round when fully dilated,
l in shape when half di-
d square when complete-
cted.
eyes shift in shape, too,
tical in bright light to cir-
dim light. Although the
se pet variety of cat usu-
vertical-slit pupils, its
ethren such as lions see
d pupils.

T A COLD?
shake it off with
ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back *energy* and *stamina* and build *resistance*. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All druggists.

T'S EMULSION
Y-R-ROUND TONIC

ACKAGE SOAP
Un Hard or Soft Water.
se 72 11c pkgs. $7.50
se 72 26c pkgs. $18
ITATION PEPPER
F 23c packages $1.00.
um der 3 cases shipped prepaid
in fill with order; or C.O.D. plus
ress or 1 or more cases.
LES & AGENTS WANTED
HOUSEHOLD SALES CO., INC.
ALBANY, GEORGIA.

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable
All-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS NR
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STOVE RANGE REPAIRS FURNACE BOILER
WAVERLY HEATING SUPPLY CO.
33 Union St. Boston 8
Ask your dealer or write us

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1945

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Photograph Enlarger and photography equipment. LELAND BROWN, Tel. 130. 52p

...ELY?—Do you want a wife, ...d or sweetheart? All ages ...OHN GRZELIK, 1120 South ...od Ave., Baltimore 24, Md. 7p

...EBRED WHITE CHESTER ...or service. $5.00. FLOYD ...LL, Songo Pond, Bethel. 52p

THE ...NTED — Deer Skins, Raw ... Firearms bought, sold and ...ged. Ammunition and Trap... ...upplies. H. I. BEAN, Spring ...S. Third ...thel, Maine. 42tf

...logne agai... Shoes at Chamberlin's ...alient. In Fi... tack U. S. ... made a ...tore for repair and clothes to ...Pacific ...zon and ...ppines. ...German ...pressed by ...Forces ...invade L... ...Warsaw. ...sians. ...Russian forc... ...U. S. First ... ...Vith, Belgium. ...Russians ...from E...

...an Wednesday and Saturday. ...CEL CLEANSERS AND DY... ...S, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44tf

...LEAVE SHOES AT EARL ...PVIS' for repair. RICHER'S ... SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

...reaches a big Holstein bossie ...Hamer Willow, according to the MILK PAIL, official organ of Maine's ten dairy herd improvement association's. Willow, owned by Fred J Nutter of Corinna, had a record of 2190 pounds of milk and 80 pounds of butterfat to his credit. Next came a registered Holstein owned by Ernest Zachaias, Cumberland Center. Third place went to a Holstein in the herd of Notre Dame Institute, Alfred. Twenty four other cows each produced 70 or more pounds of butterfat during the month.

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over
Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, JAN. 5

HALL'S BARBER SHOP
MAIN STREET

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite . Marble . Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Closed Until Further Notice
Address Mail to Box 88, Bethel

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
...ew York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

BERTS RADIO SERVICE
GORDON ROBERTS
Locke Mills, Maine

DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
P. O. Brinck, Main Street
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

MONUMENTS
JAMES P. MURPHY CO.
INC.
Lewiston Monumental Works
"Over 60 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
...10 Bates St. ...ewiston, Me.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Mrs Loton Hutchinson, superintendent.

11:00 Kindergarten Class

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic—"After Christmas! What Then?"

The Year-Round Club will meet on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at the Manse.

The Ladies Club will meet at the home of Mrs Phil Burns on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The Program Committee will be Mrs Chester Briggs and Mrs Annie Goodwin. Mr Foster will be the guest speaker.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon theme: "The Adventure Into the Unknown."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. Mary Gibbs will have charge of the program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson - Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 30.

The Golden Text is: "The ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away." (Isaiah 35:10)

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And behold there came a man named Jairus, and he was a ruler of the synagogue: and he fell down at Jesus' feet, and he besought him that he would come into his house: For he had one only daughter about twelve years of age, and she lay a-dying. But when Jesus heard it, he answered him saying Fear not; believe only, and she shall be made whole. And her spirit came again, and she arose straightway:" (Luke 8: 41, 42, 50, 54)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Subject sickness, sin, and death to the rule of health and holiness in Christian Science, and you ascertain that this Science is demonstrably true, for it heals the sick and sinning as no other system can" (page 337: 29-2).

HANOVER
Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Christmas Guests

Mrs Clara Rayford, South Paris at the Cummings home.

Mr and Mrs Ervin Mills and son Milton, Norway, Mr and Mrs Clem Worcester at Mabel Worcester's.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Young at the home of Mr and Mrs Parker Russell.

Mr and Mrs Tony Croteau and John Forbes went to Rumford to have dinner with Mr and Mrs Chas Abbott.

Frank Worcester and family had dinner with Mr and Mrs Ira Brown.

Mr and Mrs Willis Penney and daughter, Alice had dinner at the home of Dwight Elliot.

Mrs Ella Russell went to East Bethel to have dinner with Ormy Farwell and family.

Mrs Una Stearns, George Stearns and Mrs Emily Roberts had dinner with Mr and Mrs Robert Billings.

Tuesday evening Mr and Mrs Clem Worcester entertained with a Christmas party the following guests: Mr and Mrs Parker Russell, Mrs Harriet Coady, Mr and Mrs Herbert Young, Mr and Mrs Frank Worcester and two sons, Mabel Worcester, Mr and Mrs Tony Croteau and John Forbes.

After the Christmas tree refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, cookies and ice cream were served.

Several attended the Ladies Aid Christmas party at Rumford Point Wednesday of last week at an all day meeting.

—

Janet Palmer and Gertrude Penner, Bethel were over-night guests with Ann Cummings Friday of last week.

A Christmas party for the young people was held at the home of Chester Cummings Friday evening.

George Stearns plowed the snow from the various door yards in town Wednesday.

Word has been received on a Christmas card from Mrs Alpha T Powers who formerly lived in this town and is now in Tilton, N H, that she is well and busy. Her son, who was in the Navy for three years and is now discharged is married and has a son, Richmond Donald, 15 months old and is living in Seebrook, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Homer Roberts of Rumford were recent callers at Mrs Ella Russell's.

FARM NEWS

Piscataquis county has a boys' and girls' 4-H club which has won 24 seals of achievement. The club is the Jolly Worka' Club of East Dover. The club was organized in 1920 and has been active every year since except one. National seals of achievement are awarded each year to the 4-H clubs which have met the high standard of achievement set by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Maine Agricultural Extension Service.

Controlled directional drilling, which makes it possible for the oil driller to steer the bottom of his well under lakes, rivers, and oceans, began about 1932, in California.

WEST PARIS
Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Elmer B Davis suffered a stroke Tuesday morning.

The usual Christmas family gatherings were held.

Mr and Mrs P C Mayhew's guests were Mr and Mrs Albert Jackson and Mrs Lena Redding of West Paris and Mr and Mrs Frederick Rollins of Springfield, Mass.

Mr and Mrs James Wight entertained her son and wife, Mr and Mrs Hugh Bothell, of Auburn.

Mrs H W Welch's guests for the week were Mr and Mrs Raymond Young of New York, Mr and Mrs Thane Rose of Canton and Hartson W Welch Jr.

Miss Agnes Gray was the guest of Miss Nellie Nicholson at Lewiston.

Mr and Mrs Earle Palmer and Janet of Bethel and Edwin J Mann were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Earle Palmer Jr.

Mr and Mrs Odell Rich Jr entertained his sisters and families, Mr and Mrs Francis Marcotte of Norway, Mr and Mrs Gordon Eastman and children Gordon Jr and Patricia of Center Lovell.

Mrs Mabel Mann, Mrs Ella Nickerson and Mrs Genevra Tuell were guests of Rev Eleanor B Forbes.

Mr and Mrs Fred Swan and Arthur dined with his parents, Mr and Mrs Ferdinand Swan at Norway.

Edwin J Mann entertained a large dinner party on Sunday.

Vance Bacon is ill from flu.

Mrs Maud Day's guests were Mrs Eva Lane and Mrs Mary Palmer.

Mr and Mrs Albion Abbott were guests at Arthur Abbott's, North Paris.

deferred

The Bates Literary Club was pleasantly entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Maurice Benson. It was guest evening and a program was given. Mrs Miriam Mayblom sang three Christmas selections with Miss Ruth McKeen accompanist; Mrs Doris Cummings read a Christmas Story. The guest speaker was Henry S Stone recently returned from service in China. He gave an interesting address and showed souvenirs of the different countries he had visited. Refreshments were served.

Granite Chapter O ... visiting officers night ... evening. Several Chapte... presented and an evening ... sure passed.

Ralph Packard is at h... and expects to be discharged from the Navy soon.

Maurice Hadley has been discharged from the Army and is with his family at Reynold Chase'.

—

BONNEY-HIRST

Merton Wilford Bonney and Ina Alice Hirst both of O... were married Saturday evening ... the home of Rev Eleanor B Forbes who performed the double ring ceremony. They were attended by the brides father, Charles Hirst and the grooms mother, Mrs Owen Bonney.

Mrs Bonney is the daughter of Charles Hirst of Oxford and the late Mrs Hirst and was graduated from Oxford High School in the class of '43. Mr Bonney is the son of Mr and Mrs Owen Bonney of North Paris and received his education in the school of Paris.

Mrs Bonney wore a brown, street dress and corsage of red roses.

BORN

In Rumford, Dec 25, to Mr and Mrs Alton Luxton of Bethel, a daughter, Jane Louise.

MARRIED

In West Paris, Dec 22, by Rev Eleanor Forbes, Merton Wilfred Bonney and Miss Ina Alice Hirst.

Again we say Happy New Year to our friends and patrons. May 1946 bring you more health, happiness and prosperity than you have ever before enjoyed.

BROWN'S VARIETY STORE

1 Holiday Cheer 9 Throughout 4 The New Year 6

When we say Happy New Year to you as 1946 is ushered in we say it not for just a day, but for 365 days. During most of these 365 days we will be completely at your service. We look forward hopefully to a renewal of our very pleasant relations.

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

HAPPY NEW YEAR
..and Best Wishes to Everyone

★ We send you every good wish for a Happy New Year, and for health, happiness and prosperity throughout 1946. It has been a pleasure to serve you, and we highly appreciate your loyalty to us.

BETHEL GARAGE

VICTORY does not only apply to nations at war. We can win victories over ourselves, too, and over the problems which lay in our path.

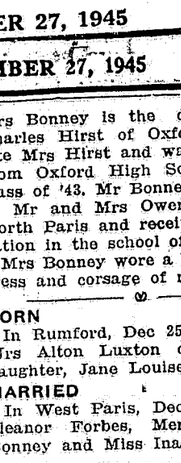
As 1946 sweeps in upon us we wish for each of you an unbroken series of victories over any and all circumstances that may tend to retard your progress towards every individual's cherished goals — health and happiness. Good luck to you every step of the way!

COTTON'S

HEAD NOISES?

If you suffer from those miserable head noises and are Hard of Hearing due to catarrh of the head, write us NOW for proof of the good results our simple home treatment has accomplished for a great many people. Many past 70 report head noises gone and hearing fine. Nothing to wear. Send NOW for proof and 30 days trial offer. No obligations.

THE ELMO COMPANY
DEPT. 754 DAVENPORT, IOWA



Complete ... JEWEL... Opposit... Main...

1946 · WELCOME

NEW YEAR'S IS MORE THAN A DAY!

It is the spirit of men and women who throw off the impediments of yesterday and determine to make a better start for today.

As we enter the year 1946 we raise a toast to our many good friends, with the hope that each succeeding day may bring you nearer to coveted goals.

Happy New Year to you!

THE
Reynolds Jewelry Store

THE SEASON'S BEST TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

GREETINGS

and Best Wishes

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and board the magic carpet for the Land of Better Days.

There are 365 of them "in the bag" for you in 1946—if we have our way about it—and every day will be better than the one preceding.

A thousand thanks for past favors —and HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU!

D. Grover Brooks

To Wish you Health and Happiness

1946

WE'VE SEEN a great many changes in our day . . . changes in styles, changes in customs, and changes in transportation. But one thing has remained *unchanged* during all these years—our determination to lead the way at all times in value-giving. We enter 1946 fully pledged to stand by our time-honored custom.

Happy New Year, friends!

Bryant's Market

Effective July 1, 1944

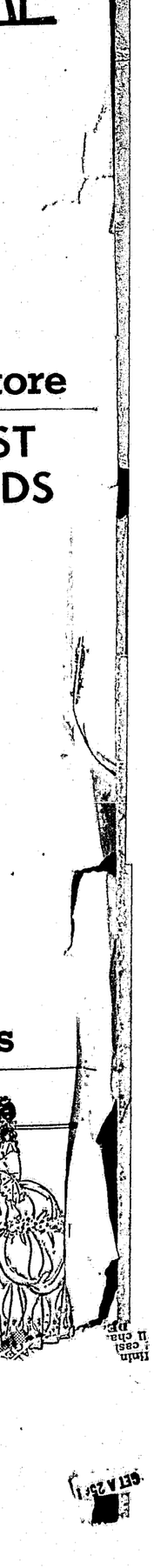
SLABS	$3.00 per cord
Sawing	$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	$2.00 per cord

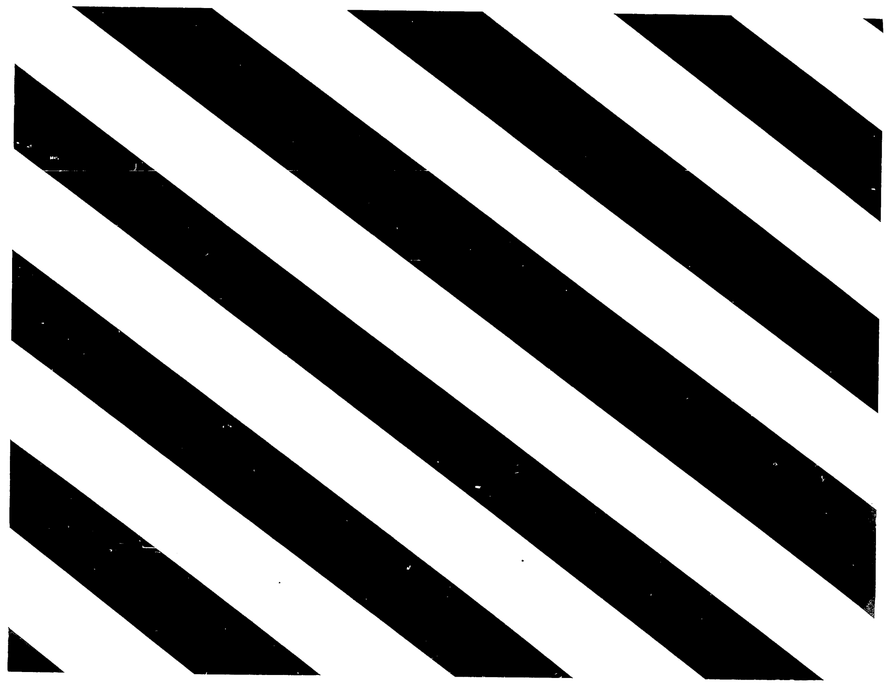
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load.

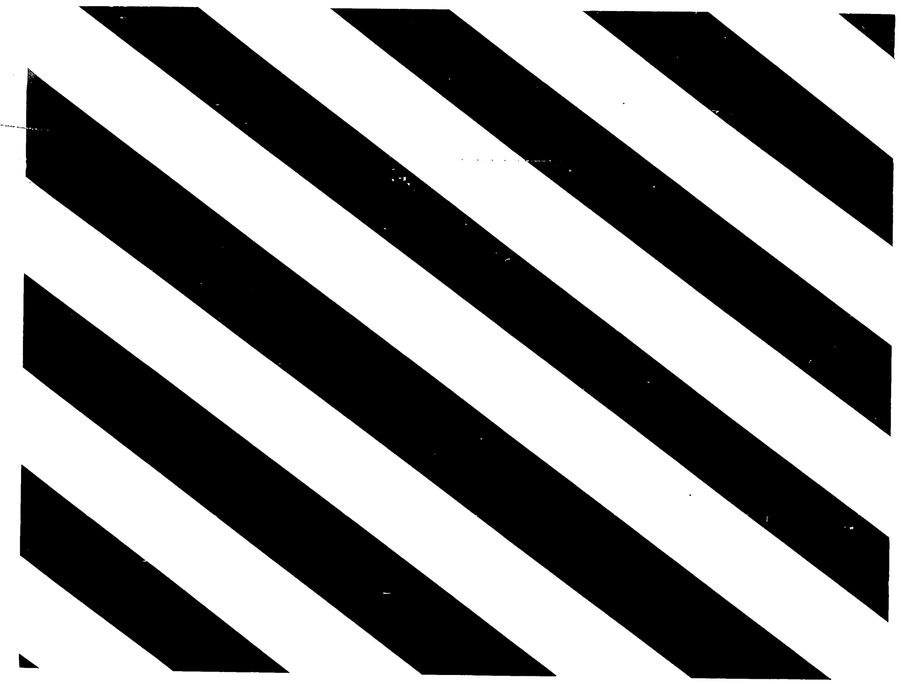
BUTTINGS $9.00 per large load, delivered

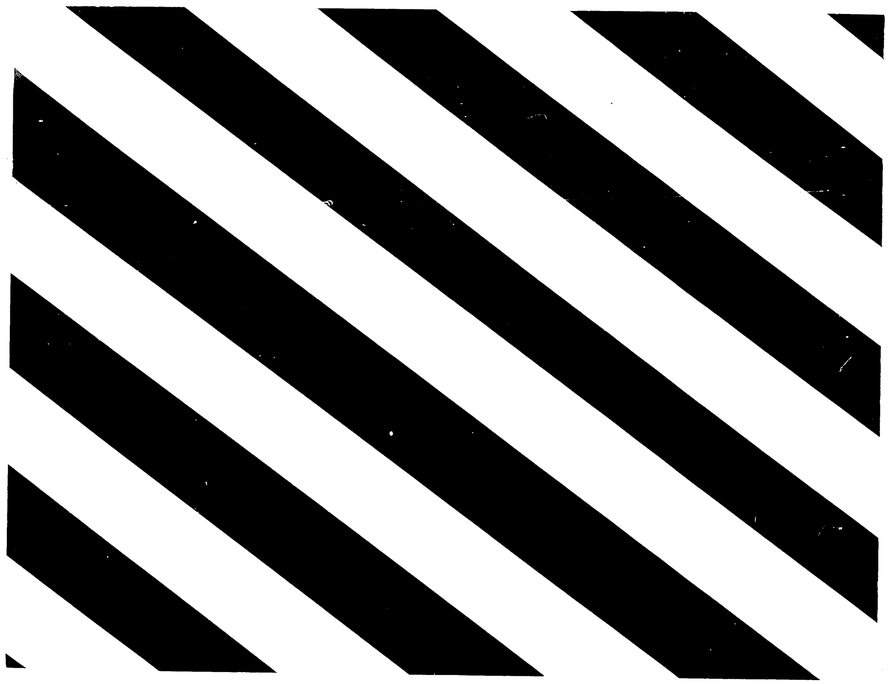
These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 132









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